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Sacramento women threatened

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

As Bay Area and Sacramento women go to Ovett, Mississippi to protect Camp Sister Spirit, fallout from their efforts is affecting women in Sacramento County. A lesbian couple recently has become the target of reprisals by neighbors on a quiet street where the couple's choice to display a rainbow-colored flag has made them the center of attention.



Roxanne Butcher, Audrey Shannon, Joseph and Claesha have been the victims of harassment in their neighborhood.

The two women, Roxanne Butcher, 31 and Audrey Shannon, 29 moved to their home in March of this year. All was well and the neighbors and the neighborhood seemed friendly until June 30. Butcher said that is when the ABC television program 20/20 re-aired a segment about a lesbian couple in Ovett, Mississippi who started a food closet and feminist/lesbian retreat in a rural area that brought on a blitz of homophobic wrath from their neighbors. "That must be when [our neighbors] realized what the Freedom Flag we had outside meant," she said. The flag was stolen from their front porch, burned and then hung up again a few nights later. Young teens, apparently urged on by a couple of adults, have been yelling, "faggots" and "queers" at the couple. "Lezzz be friends; Down with fags; Get back in your fucking

house, you bitch," are a few of the epithets the women report have been screamed from the street. They came home to find fireworks had been shot into the bushes in front of their house. "It was peaceful here," Shannon said, "and now it's turned into a war zone."

Shannon works as a film stripper and plate maker from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in a printing plant, leaving Butcher and their two children, Claesha, 10, and Joseph, 5, alone in the house. "People are coming into the back yard at night and are making noise, laughing, kicking over stones and moving things. They're real blatant, they even were laughing and shaking the cans on a string that I have outside my bedroom window so I'll know if they're trying to get in," Butcher said.

Claesha, who said she understands what is happening to her parents, added that she is very scared. She said, "When our flag was burned I got scared...it's like they're watching us or might be aiming again at the house." Claesha said neighborhood

kids are now pointing at the house and are teasing and taunting her. "Sometimes it's hard to fall asleep at night," Claesha said, "and sometimes I try to stay awake to help alert my mom if there's noise outside the windows. I know she isn't supposed to have stress or it will make her sick."

Butcher, who has a defective mitral valve, takes medication which causes her to become drowsy. "I'm afraid to take the medicine because it will make me sleep too deeply and if the house is set afire I need to be able to get my kids out," she told MGW Newspaper. "It's getting so I'm afraid to leave the house," she said, "if they're coming in our back yard while we're here what'll they do when we're not here?"

The women have called the Sacramento Sheriff's Department with little success. "They told us that unless there's physical harm or property damage they can't do anything," Butcher said, "and they also said there's no law against throwing

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How to speak with Quentin Crisp

By Craig Lechman
MGW/Staff

Quentin Crisp, author of such books as his second autobiography, *How To Become a Virgin*, is probably most famous for the television movie of his book, *The Naked Civil Servant*, and his performances of *An Evening With Quentin Crisp*.

At 85, I didn't quite know what to expect when I called him. He reviews movies for *Christopher Street* and he occasionally pops up as he did in the last issue of *Frontiers* magazine, photographed sitting with David Drake. I called him on Saturday morning. He had company. He asked me to call back and so I spent the next couple of hours reading over another book of his called *How to Go to the Movies*. Mr. Crisp (he refers to everyone as either Mr. or Ms.) has been an artist's model, a commercial artist and has worked on the stage as well as in the movies, the last completed project being the Sally Potter gender-neutral film *Orlando* based on the novel by Virginia Woolf where Crisp is perfect as Queen Elizabeth I. He has been called effeminate, flamboyant, shocking and sometimes absurd. I found

him to be witty and very much the gentleman, although not at all afraid to speak out with opinions on everyone from Faye Dunaway to Bill Clinton. When I reached him, he was amiable and talkative. We spoke on the occasion of his addressing the Unity Exposition in San Francisco on August 13 and 14.

MGW Newspaper: Have you spent much time in San Francisco?

Quentin Crisp: I've only gotten bad notices in San Francisco.

MGW: The write-ups were bad. Why?

QC: I sell movie seats and the ones who go to the movies are middle-aged women with broken hearts, so I spoke to them. One would think I delivered a lengthy manifesto. I didn't talk about anything gay and they [the critics] were disappointed. They didn't

hear what they wanted.

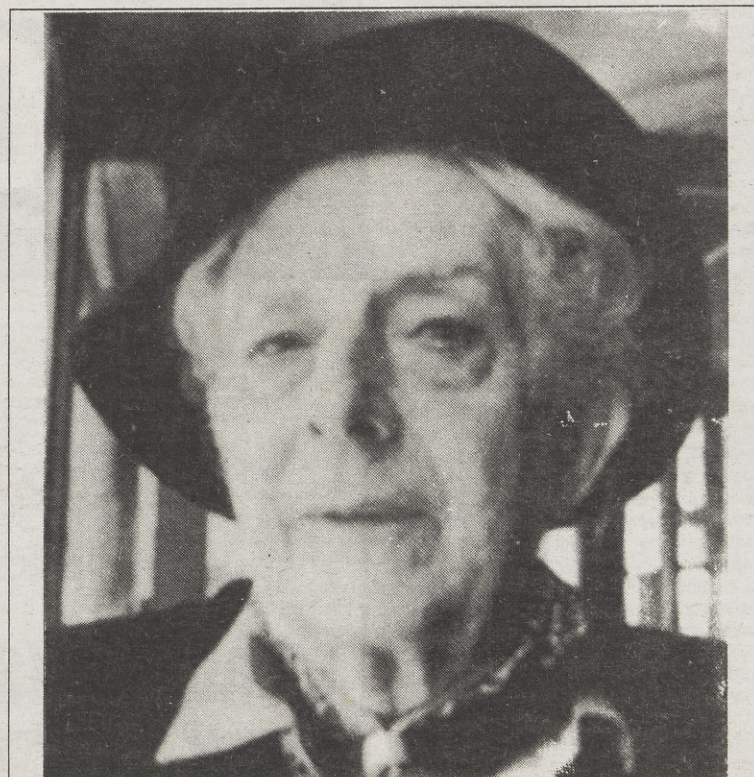
MGW: What is the most recent movie you have been involved with?

QC: Most recently I was in a Steven Spielberg movie, although we never saw him on the set. It is called *To Wong Foo*, and there was not a Chinaman in sight. I play a judge of a drag queen beauty contest in New York. It ends in a tie between Mr. Snipes and Mr. Swayze. They then take this girl who is to compete in a drag beauty contest in Los Angeles on a car trip and they break down in Oklahoma city or some place. She wants to be the most beautiful drag queen. So it was like a *Victor Victoria* type of story. But not as theatrical.

MGW: You were in the movie *Orlando*. Did you enjoy working on that picture?

QC: They [the crew] were

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MGW/Courtesy, Alice Levy

Quentin Crisp, the flamboyant intellectual commentator will be addressing the Unity Expo in San Francisco Aug. 13 and 14. Crisp appears in the recent film *Orlando* as Queen Elizabeth I, as well as in an upcoming production by Steven Spielberg titled *To Wong Foo*, where he plays the judge of a drag queen beauty contest in New York.

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The breakfast of love

Dear Editor,

One of the proudest moments of my life as a resident of Sacramento came when I saw your cover with a Wheaties cereal box and two men kissing.

I am the father of two gay sons, now 20 and 24 years old. I have lived thinking that I did something wrong, that I wasn't a strong enough role model for my boys. I thought they ended up gay because they were mistreated by me or my wife.

I've scorned your paper for many years, believing that it promoted the lifestyle that was hurting my children. When I saw your cover, I knew that I was wrong...being gay is about love. I hated myself and I hated my sons, while all they were doing is loving.

I've call them and talked to them (they are away at school) and have sent them a copy of your paper. They laughed and said, "Yeah, dad, that's what we've been telling you all along."

He Said/She Said

"If homosexuality is a disease, let's all call-in queer to work. Hello, can't work today still queer."

- Robin Tyler

I've called your office and a nice young man referred me to Parents FLAG. I want to be

involved now. You put something right in front of my eyes that I had been missing for

years. Thank you for your coverage.

Gordon Templeton

LOCAL NEWS

Threat: women hopeful for help from Sheriff

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fireworks in the yard and I think that's not even true — at least it's not logical, that's for sure. They didn't even come out to see about the flag being burned."

Shannon related that the couple was told by the Sheriff's Department that Deputy Rick Gibson would call them in a week's time. "We were told to wait until Deputy Gibson calls us, not to call back and to just log things down but don't bother calling up about it and if things get seriously threatening then call 911. That's just not good enough when we have some guy walking around here acting like he has a gun and trying to intimidate us. Gay people pay taxes but we don't get any protection. When the flag was burned they told us it was probably just kids being rambunctious."

"One deputy told us it was probably our imagination," Butcher said. "Another one said, 'You're two lone females living in a single house — what do you expect? You're targets.'" Both women said they are fear police won't respond if they are attacked.

Butcher and Shannon have called the Human Rights Fair Housing Commission to register a complaint. They told MGW they would be calling the Community Hate

Crimes Task Force and asked the Lambda Community Center for help. As a result of Lambda intervention, John McGinnis, of the Sheriff's Department went to the house and spoke with both women. He promised to investigate why no incident reports have been filed on their complaints. Both women were hopeful the Sheriff's Department would help them.

In an ironic twist to the story, when a group of the women's supporters showed up at their home for a lawn party, one of the neighbors reportedly called the Sheriff's Department and five patrol cars and a helicopter arrived shortly thereafter.

Lucy Galindo, a founder of the Sister Spirit Defense Committee in Sacramento, took an interest in the women's situation and, after a busy day defending clinics in Sacramento from Operation Rescue blockades took six cars of defenders to visit Butcher and Shannon for the lawn party. As the defenders gathered, some residents came out to stare, others to yell.

The group reported that Gil, a man who earlier had allegedly allowed his dog to menace Butcher, shouted to Galindo, asking why the group had gathered there. When Galindo replied they were there to support and protect the two women who

live in the house he became abusive. In addition to Gil's shouting, another woman called Galindo a "he-she" while Gil's wife approached a car saying, "You wanna see the queers? Look at all them on the lawn there." Three heads with eyebrows, noses and lips pierced popped out of the car windows exclaiming, "Queers! Queers? For God's sakes where?" The woman recoiled from them as still another, calling them all sinners, told Galindo she would perish in hell, then started speaking in tongues.

Galindo told MGW Newspaper, "We went out there to be visible — we wanted those people to know that they're not dealing with just the two of them alone. I'm organizing people to stay with Roxanne while Shannon works."

According to Butcher, deputies who were too busy to take her complaint earlier, now told her to be careful and if the party got out of hand they would be back to break things up. "I told them, we had no intention of doing anything wrong," Butcher said, "I told them we are gentle, peaceful people and just want to be left alone. The deputies just ignored all the people who were yelling and calling us names, trying to goad someone to fight with them — it just isn't fair." ▼

CORRECTION

A photograph in the July 15, 1994 issue incorrectly identified Larry Miller as Larry Martin.

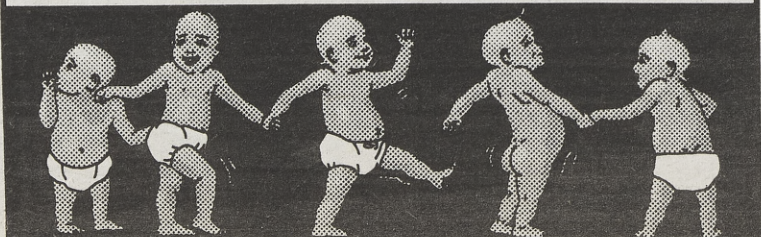
The obituary for Verne Oliver in the July 15 issue incorrectly stated Verne's birthdate as January 6, 1961. Verne was born on January 6, 1944; he graduated from Sonora Union High School in 1961.

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Camp Sister Spirit faces more challenges

Hearing held on harassment of feminist retreat

A U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee held an oversight hearing in Jackson, Mississippi July 6 focusing on the events surrounding the conflict on Ovett, Mississippi, the location of the feminist retreat Camp Sister Spirit, run by the lesbian couple Brenda and Wanda Henson.

The Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights of the House Judiciary Committee heard testimony from the Hensons, leaders of Mississippi For Family Values (who oppose the creation of the camp), several local officials, representatives of the U.S. Department of Justice and experts in the area of hate crimes. The hearing was chaired by Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass) and also led by Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-NY).

In their testimony, Brenda and Wanda Henson summarized the harassment, threats and violent incidents that have been committed against them since November 1993, including death threats by mail and phone, a dead dog hung on their mailbox, gunshot fire along the property line, gunshots aimed at a woman from a moving vehicle, and a high speed vehicle chase involving Brenda Henson and an unknown perpetrator. These incidents have followed a highly publicized campaign against Camp Sister Spirit headed by James Hendry and his group, Mississippi For Family Values. Hendry has organized two town meetings and two rallies targeting the Hensons and Camp Sister Spirit.

The Hensons' testimony also featured several in-

stances in which they say Mississippi officials do not respond to requests for assistance or intervention, or were directly antagonistic toward the Hensons.

Both James Hendry and Rev. John Allen stated during their testimony that the harassment and incidents against the Hensons are unsubstantiated and they implied or overtly stated that the Hensons created the campaign against them for publicity. Contrary to previous statements, both Hendry and Allen said they do not want the Hensons to leave Ovett. Instead, they merely oppose the "commercial" aspect of Camp Sister Spirit. These statements are countered by Hendry's own words, from a column in the *Hattiesburg American* as early as November 28, 1993: "The only solution I can think of is to come together as a community, pool our resources, and buy back our land...This group has left the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Let's encourage them to keep heading north to New York or west to California. If they would relocate to a major metropolitan area, I am sure they would be happier." In the past, Hendry and Allen have also said they would not oppose a Christian camp, with similar "commercial" use.

Only one Mississippi official directly implicated by the Hensons participated in the hearing. Jim Ingram, Commissioner of Public Safety, did not submit a formal statement, but answered questions from Reps. Frank and Nadler, stating that the local law enforcement officers were protecting the Hensons to the best of their ability and were upholding the law. Sheriff Maurice Hooks and Deputy Sheriff Myron Holifield, who stated in a newspaper article that "It's a known fact that all your violent crime comes from homosexuals," had agreed to appear at the hearing but did not attend due to a funeral. Jerome Wyatt, President of the Jones County Board of Supervisors, was also scheduled to attend, but did not. Rickey Cole, chairman of the Jones County Democratic Executive Committee, did testify, stating that he believes "a community has a right to self-determination... (and) has a right to control commercial and political advocacy." After a dialogue between Cole and Rep. Frank, Frank said, "I hop you find a country to live in, because it's not the United States...I think you just confirmed to me that you think people's rights depend on your tolerance."

Mississippi officials had denounced the intention of Rep. Frank to hold hearings in Mississippi about Camp Sister Spirit. Rep. Mike Parker, whose district includes Ovett, said he was "very much opposed" to the hearing because it would be "inflammatory." Gov. Kirk Fordice finally went on record about the situation when he told a local television station that "we seem to have a whole

lot more (federal intervention) than we need here lately...Ovett, Mississippi is a good example. That is absolutely no case for anything that the laws of the United States have anything to do with. It's a state matter. Nobody's been hurt. And I think it's been handled very well by Mississippians, if the U.S. Justice Department would just butt out."▼

Lesbian variety show coming



SACWN will present *The Garden Variety Lesbian Variety Show* performed by the comedy group *This Side of Butch* on Aug. 19 at 6:30 pm at the Capitol Plaza Halls, 1025 9th St., in the Silver Room.

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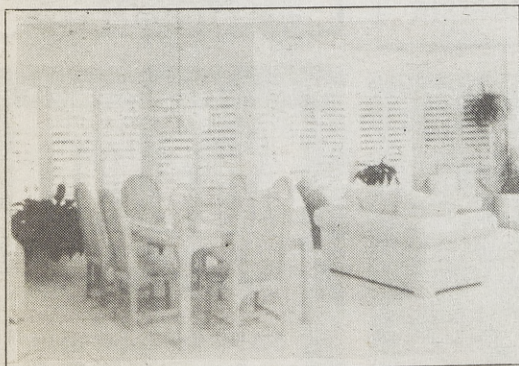
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Right fails to qualify in 8 out of 10 states

Radical Right wing groups in eight states failed to qualify ballot measures that would have legalized discrimination against gay people. Initiatives in Oregon and Idaho qualified for the ballot. While the Oregon measure has been struck from the ballot by a state judge, that ruling is being appealed.

Radical Right groups in Arizona, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada and Washington failed to gather the required signatures by deadlines that ranged from Jan. 31 to July 11. The initiative in Florida was ruled

invalid by that state's Supreme Court in March, 1994. An announced initiative effort in Ohio never materialized, but the group announced plans for a project attacking politicians who have been supportive of equal rights for

gay people.

Oregon's ballot measure was struck down as unconstitutional by Marion County (OR) Circuit court in April 1994. Judge Rodney Miller ruled that an initiative limiting the rights of gay

people cannot appear on the November ballot because it violates the state constitution, which requires than an

initiative deal with a single issue. The decision is currently on appeal to a higher court.▼

NEWS

Second round of Lesbian health grants awarded

Lhe Lesbian Health Fund (LHF) has awarded a second round of research grants to further investigation of lesbian-specific health issues. LHF is a project of the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR), the U.S. and Canadian organization of lesbian and gay physicians and medical students.

The latest recipients are: *Understanding Abuse in Lesbian Relationships*, principal investigator Janice Ristock, PhD, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, \$5,484; *Improving Access to Gynecological Services Among Lesbian and Bisexual Women*, investigator Beverly Biddle, MHA, Whitman Walker Clinic, Washington, DC, \$6,580; *An Exploration of Patterns of Substance Abuse Among Lesbian and Bisexual Women in Central North Carolina*, principal investiga-

tor Carol Camlin, MA candidate, and co-investigators, University of North Carolina School of Public Health, Chapel Hill, NC, \$5,601; *Families of the Lesbian Baby Boom: Factors Related to Mental Health Among Mothers and Children*, principal investigator Barbara Raboy, MPH, and co-investigator, The Sperm Bank of California, Oakland, \$7,000; *Curriculum for Lesbian Health Issues*, principal investigator Vicci Sands, MD, Stanford University School of Medicine,

Palo Alto, CA, \$520.

The current grant awards, totaling \$25,185, bring the total awarded by LHF to \$53,185. Previously funded and ongoing projects include *The Effects of Stigmatization on the Children of Lesbian Mothers*; *A Comparison of Alternative Inseminations Used By Lesbians*; and *Sexual Orientation Data Subset: The Women Physician's Study*. The latter adds a lesbian subset to the existing longitudinal study of women physicians.

The Lesbian Health Fund is the only national program designed and directed by lesbians dedicated to funding lesbian-specific health research. Funds for grant-giving are raised largely at receptions held throughout the country as well as from individual donations. Info: 415/255-4547.▼

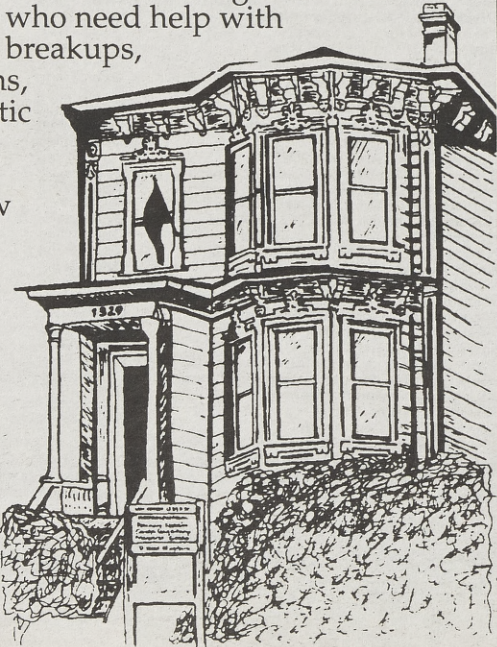
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THEATER



MGW/Matthew Whitley
The Lambda Players' cast of *Eastern Standard*: Gregg Peterson, Tina Lupino, Ken Figeroid, David Stickler, Martha Omiyo Kight and Ann Wheatley.

Lambda Players head way out East

Reviewed by M.K. Timm
MGW/Staff

The Lambda Players' new production of Richard Greenberg's Tony Award-nominated play *Eastern Standard*, is a funny and moving story that touches on some very important issues facing people in the '90s: AIDS, homelessness and society's selfish standards.

The play opens in a restaurant with two tables, at them are Phoebe, whose boyfriend is being investigated for insider trading, who is sitting with Peter, her brother who's just discovered he has AIDS, and Stephen a neurotic architect with his best friend Drew, a gay, slightly flamboyant man. To this add actress/waitress Ellen and May a bag lady suffering from a slight case of

schizophrenia.

In an odd turn of events, caused by May, they all become friends and decide to take time off work for the summer and spend it at Stephen's beach house on Long Island.

Director Cathy Reeves picked a fine script and a stupendous cast with special notes on David Stickler, as Stephen, who does a great job as a man at the crossroads in his life, and Kenneth Figeroid as Drew, who does equally as well. Martha Omiyo Kight is memorable as the bag lady who brings the two couples together. Don't let *Eastern Standard* pass you by without checking out.

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Score: defenders 3, 'rescuers' 14

Abortion rights showdown in Sacramento

by Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

According to women's health clinic defenders and escorts the much vaunted national attack by Operation Rescue's anti-abortion forces is a flop. When Operation Rescue came to Sacramento in mid-July they were only able to scare up about 20 local residents to join in assaults on clinics and attempts to blockade access.

According to Lucy Galindo, an organizer and member of two regional pro-choice groups, three clinic defenders were placed under citizen's arrest by Operation Rescue members and 14 members of Operation Rescue have been charged by police. The nature of the police charges are not known.

Clinic defenders are finding Operation Rescue tactics somewhat different as they become more physical, throwing themselves at defenders and then claiming to have been assaulted and demanding the defender's arrest — when police refuse

to arrest the defenders they are then making citizen's arrests.

Galindo and her group mounted a counter-demonstration at Sacramento's Crossroads Christian Fellowship Church while a car followed the Operation Rescue group to Modesto. According to Galindo, Jeff White the California Director of Operation Rescue and Ken Reed, a top national tactician were in the Operation Rescue cars. When they realized they were being followed they stopped at a Highway Patrol office demanding that the women in

See SHOWDOWN, pg. 6



Pro-choice demonstrators voice their opinions in front of Crossroads Christian Fellowship Church.

MGW/Sonya Stone

NEWS

Conference on aging gays and lesbians

A ground breaking conference on issues of concern to aging lesbians and gay men will be held October 17 in New York at the City University of New York Graduate Center in Manhattan. It is sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Aging Issues Network of the American Society on Aging, a San-Francisco based national association of professionals in the field of aging.

The conference is cosponsored by the Senior Action in a Gay Environment (SAGE) and by the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies, CUNY.

The conference, *Diversity with a Difference: Serving Aging Gay Men and Lesbians*, will bring together older gay men and lesbians, researchers on gay and lesbian aging issues, representatives of facilities providing health care and social services to the aging population, and gays and lesbians of all ages who wish to learn about being and becoming old and gay.

The keynote speakers for the conference include Martin Duberman, historian and author of *Stonewall*, and Joan Nestle, founder of the Lesbian Herstory Archives.

"Our aim is to provide a forum in which aging lesbians and gay men can be heard by mainstream service providers, policy makers and planners, as well as by younger lesbians and gay men," said Carlos Martinez, Manager of Minority Affairs for ASA. "We will be looking at ways in which homophobia affects health care and social services for gays and lesbians and the ways in which ageism affects being old in the gay community."

According to Martinez,

there may be as many as 3 million gays and lesbians over the age of 65 in the U.S. Though there is an effective network of services for the aging established in every community in the country, older gays and lesbians do not always find the accessible. For the most part, even in communities like San Francisco and Los Angeles, where there are large gay and lesbians populations, service providers are insensitive to the needs and the relationships of older gays and lesbians. Therefore

their problems do not get solved and are sometimes even exacerbated.

The American Society on Aging (ASA) has 9,500 members who are professionals providing health care and social services to the aging. ASA was the first national aging organization to include gay and lesbian aging issues as a regular part of its Annual Meetings. According to Martinez, ASA has long range plans to provide national mainstream visibility to the issues affecting the large but extremely invisible population

of aging gays and lesbians.

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MD's legal rights guide published

The American Association of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR), the national organization of lesbian, gay and bisexual physicians and medical students, announced today its publication of "The Legal Rights and Obligations of HIV-Infected Health Care Workers."

The guide was a joint project of AAPHR and the National Lawyers Guild AIDS Network, underwritten by a

generous grant from the BAPHR Foundation. Written by Oregon attorney Elise Gautier, the question-and-

answer guide examines the many legal ramifications of being HIV positive and a health care provider.

The 47 page guide provides information on employment discrimination, state policies on HIV infected health care workers, informed

consent law, privacy and confidentiality, and insurance issues. According to Gautier, "The purpose of the guide is to provide up-to-date information on the state of the law pertaining to HIV infected health care providers. Although the issue of HIV positive health care workers has faded from the headlines, the fact is that discrimination persists and health care workers around the country continue to need assistance."

According to AAPHR's Executive Director, Benjamin Schatz, JD, publication of the guide was prompted by a flood of inquiries he received from HIV-positive health care providers seeking legal advice. Schatz said, "Three years ago AAPHR launched the Medical Expertise Retention Program to provide a variety of support services for HIV positive

physicians and other health care workers from all over the U.S. and Canada. Overwhelmingly, the main issues of concern to callers are their legal rights and responsibilities."

The guide is available from the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, 273 Church Street, San Francisco, CA 94114, phone 415-255-4547. The cost is \$10.00 to the general public and \$5.00 for members of AAPHR. Checks should be made payable to "AAPHR-MERP."

The Legal Rights and Obligations of HIV-Infected Health Care Workers is expected to be especially useful for health care workers, attorneys, AIDS organizations, hospital administrators, and government officials. ▼

Showdown: 14 'rescuers' show their true colors and wind up arrested

From pg. 5

the follow-car be arrested. When police refused to arrest the women, 14 Operation Rescue members surrounded the follow car and, in full view of the police, vandalized and scratched the car with their keys, which resulted in all 14 being placed under arrest.

"It sort of blows the image of good, peaceful Christians just trying to have mom's keep their babies and all that sweetness and light. The clinic escorts see their real agenda all the time but it's really gratifying when they show everyone their true colors like that," Galindo said.

Info: Bay Area/Sacramento Coalition for Our Reproductive Rights (BACORR, SACORR) 415/252-0750 or 916/763-7705. ▼



Flip Benham, the new head of Operation Rescue National, preaching at Crossroads Christian Fellowship. MGW/Sonya Stone

Gay Bishop visits Stockton

By Ian Snider
MGW/Staff

The Stockton Delta Harvest Metropolitan Community Church hosted Episcopal Bishop Otis Charles, formerly a Bishop in Utah, who is one of the first openly gay bishops in the United States.

Bishop Charles met with the church after being invited by Integrity, an Episcopal support group for gay men and women.

The group has received no active support from San Joaquin Episcopal Bishop John-David Schofield.

Schofield made no attempt to halt the meeting, stating, "Integrity doesn't exist in this Diocese. A meeting between [Bishop Charles] and the group is a private meeting among friends." Schofield's decision led the group to hold its meeting with Charles out of the Episcopal churches in the Stockton area.

"The gifts I bring to my ministry," Charles said, "are directly related to my homosexuality." This was confirmed to him during a conference on Pastoral Care when he first started examining the inner conflicts he was facing at the time.

Since then, Charles has officially come out to the Bishops of the Episcopal Church during a meeting in Panama. He has been confronting his own unrecognized, internal homophobia and has begun to accept his homosexuality in public.

Charles reaffirmed his belief in the spiritual connection of all gay men and women, saying "[gay men and women] are not 'intrinsically evil.' Jesus' heart was always turned to those on the edge of society—the excluded, the oppressed non-persons." ▼

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Chains squeeze gay bookstores

By Dell Richards
MGW/Staff

As if the economy wasn't enough of a downer, gay and lesbian bookstores are being squeezed by chain stores. So much so, independent booksellers at the recent American Booksellers Convention in Miami demanded that the association investigate unfair trade practices in the industry.

"This issue is really affecting the independent stores," said Carol Seajay, publisher of Feminist Bookstore News, a trade journal for lesbian bookstore owners. "They're taking away our bread and leaving us only the butter."

Things are so bad, Seajay said the majors and independents are "not even playing the same game."

"What they are doing is illegal, immoral and unprincipled."

No one's naming names but chains have been accused of such illegal business dealings as demanding larger volume discounts than are usual and refusing to stock an author's book if the author doesn't give a reading at their store first.

At presstime, no spokesperson for major chains such as Waldenbooks or Crown could comment on the issue.

In general, bookseller discounts — ranging from 20 to 50 percent — depend on the number of books a store buys. The higher the volume; the higher the discount. That's one reason why some stores are able to sell newly released hardbacks at 30 percent (or more) off the cover price.

As if that weren't bad enough, independent booksellers fear that chain stores are getting added-on discounts that aren't on the books.

"Conduct Unbecoming" Randy Shilts' new book is a prime example. The list price

of the recently released hardback is \$27.95 but it is being discounted to \$16.95 by some chains. Although this saves the customer money, best-sellers are the bread-and-butter of the independent store. If customers go to major chains for the biggies, it hurts the gay and lesbian store which can't buy in volume or give volume discounts.

"The best-sellers support the rest of the store," said Ed Hermance, owner of Giovanni's Room in Philadelphia. "Without being able to sell them, we can't stay alive."

Discounting makes it much harder for an independent bookstore to stay in business — in an industry that is already burdened with high overhead and minimal profits.

In addition, major stores are moving into areas already occupied by independent gay and lesbian stores and luring away their customers. Cody's in Berkeley recently was surrounded by chain stores which tried unsuccessfully to target its customers. In that politically sophisticated city, the ploy didn't work.

Berkeley residents have been slow to make the switch after decades of Cody's being their main squeeze.

A Different Light in San Francisco faced a similar situation when a major chain store opened down the street. But their customers, too, have been fiercely loyal.

If customers aren't politically sophisticated enough to be loyal, the result can spell disaster.

Tales of independent bookstores going belly up abound. Already hit by a slow

economy and a public holding onto its pennies with more than usual tightness, independents all over the country are going out of business. In Philadelphia, Hermance admits that having an aggressive major chain move into the area has had an impact — even though Giovanni's Room has been open for 20 years.

"It's definitely hurt us," Hermance said. He is particularly upset because so few people take into account the other services a gay and lesbian bookstore provides. Chains will never be the community resource center his store is.

"People call us to find out about events," Hermance said. "People here feel free to come out — and they will never be able to do that at a chain store."

Gay stores that haven't been hurt yet are worried.

No one's sure what the long-term impact will be, but gay and lesbian booksellers are nervous about the effects. Barnett thinks that if the corporations who control the major chains are calling the shots, it could eventually mean the end of gay and lesbian publishing.

"If huge corporations are determining what is available to be read, they will choose the books that will make the most money," said Barnett.

"Nobody makes money on books, it's an extremely low-margin item which means that there might not be any gay books whatsoever or certainly not the diversity of voices we have now."

For someone like Barnett who has spent years building a gay market by selling gay and lesbian books, this is a particularly frightening and sad thought.

"We've spent years fostering the market because we are the community and we represent the community. Now we're faced with someone coming in because they think they can make money on us."

Dell Richards is a nationally syndicated journalist whose book "Superstars: Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World" will be out in September. ▽

The 'Dyke Hole'



The No. 2 hole at St. Andrews, Scotland, is a 401-yard par 4 known as the "Dyke Hole." It usually requires a 5- or 6-iron into the huge green that doubles with No. 16. Players must avoid two traps on the right front edge and the lone bunker guarding the left side.

How you can change California politics in 20 minutes

By Laurie McBride of LIFE AIDS Lobby
MGW guest writer

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By Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Real World of difference

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In the program's predecessors—*The Real World* and *Real World II*—MTV also included bisexual and lesbian individuals. Compliments to: Office of the President, MTV Networks, Inc., 1515 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. America On Line (AOL) users can also post comments directly to the MTV message area.

Good times for digital queers

The *New York Times* featured a number of articles

on the lesbian/gay community, including *Wired for the Revolution*, a feature on Digital Queers (DQ). Writer Barbara Presley Noble offers an overview of the high-tech activist organization from the perspective of DQ founders Tom Rielly and Karen Wickre. Noble captures the essence of DQ's unique and urgent mission, which seeks to "leverage its computer knowledge."

Compliments to Barbara Presley Noble, *New York Times*, 229 West 43 Street, New York, NY 10036; Digital Queers, 1360 Mission Street, Suite 200, S.F., CA 94103, tel. 415/252-6282.

Krafty excuses

Responding to complaints that the company refused to buy ad time during the "lesbian kiss" episode of *Roseanne*, Kraft General Foods (KGF) has issued a statement explaining that KGF does not have a "policy against advertising in programs that deal with homosexuality" and has "advertised in a number of made-

for-TV movies and programs that have dealt with this theme (e.g. *Early Frost*, *Our Sons*, *One Life to Live*, *Northern Exposure*, *Melrose Place* and *Life Goes On*).

The KGF statement went on to explain that Kraft's "decision to not purchase advertising time in the March 1 episode of *Roseanne* was a result of the tabloid publicity that surrounded the episode for several weeks." According to Kraft, "this publicity had sensationalized the episode to the point where it was no longer a good environment for our advertising or a thoughtful treatment of the subject."

Of course, Right Wing hate groups, like the Concerned Women for America, have called upon their members to flood Kraft with supportive letters, praising the company for deciding not to buy time.

Kraft's statement on the matter, however well-intentioned, is an open invitation to such hate groups, letting them know that every time homophobes turn our lives into a "tabloid controversy" Kraft will back away from doing the right thing.

Share your thoughts on the matter with Michael Mudd, V.P. of Corporate Affairs, Kraft, Three Lakes Drive, Northfield, IL 60093-2753.

Book of 'facts?'

The 1994 *World Almanac and Book of Facts* is being touted by Right Wing "Christian" organizations as one of "the most complete encyclopedias of facts, data and statistics." *The Prophetic Observer*, a publication of *The Gospel Truth*, features an ad for the *Almanac* (which appears along with an ad for another book, *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS*, which argues that gays have deceptively "used" AIDS to "help homosexuals gain power, prestige and economic favoritism").

In a related feature story, the newsletter tells the tale of *AIDS—Whose Sodom?* Amongst a litany of atrocities, the article states, "Anyone who has a few dollars may pick up a copy of the 1994 *World Almanac* where actual statistics are quoted from undisputed government sources."

In fact, in the *Almanac's* *Chronology of the Year's Events*, this item is printed: "Impact of AIDS on Society Studied—in a report issued Feb. 4, the National Research Council said that AIDS had little impact on most Americans because the epidemic had struck mostly marginalized groups—homosexuals, drug users, the

marginalized groups—homosexuals, drug users, the poor, and the undereducated." As a result, the report said, AIDS "may be ignored by general population and by public policy." (Pg. 48.)

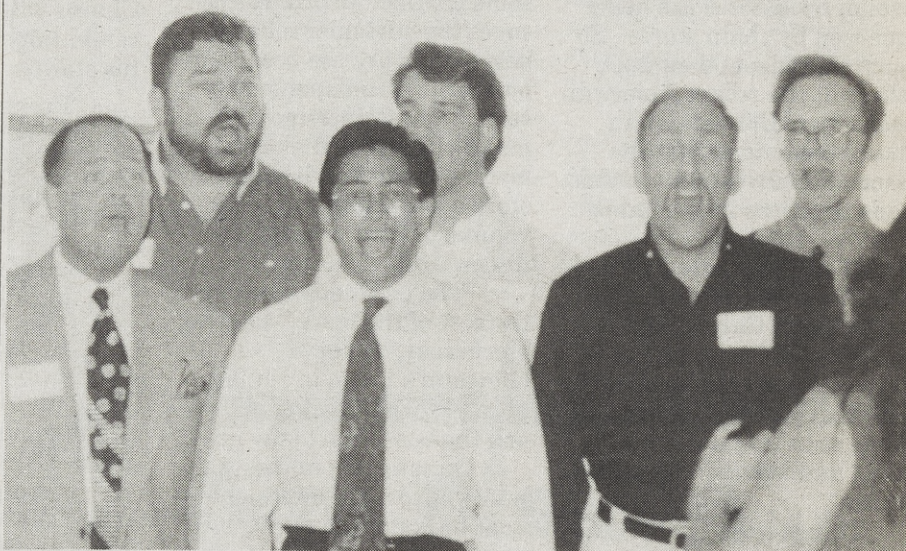
Unfortunately, the *World Almanac* fails to place this widely misunderstood report in any context. The *World Almanac* is not accurately describing the impact of AIDS on society, and the fact that the book is being promoted by

word "lesbian" and a "brief implication that a character might be lesbian."

You might recall that after last year's March on Washington, American Airline employees replaced pillows and blankets that they felt had been "contaminated" by gay passengers.

Reportedly, American Airlines is still attempting to improve its image among lesbians and gays. Send comments to Jan Ferguson,

Doe-Ray-Me with SMC



MGW/Linda Birner
The Sacramento Men's Chorus celebrated the opening of their tenth season at Vizzaya on July 20.

Worse yet, the popular book is a standard reference resource in school libraries and living rooms across the nation.

Send feedback to Robert Famighetti, Editor, *The World Almanac and Book of Facts*, Funk & Wagnalls, One International Blvd., Suite 444, Mahway, NJ 07495-0017.

Peace, love and...homophobia?

International musician Shabba Ranks has been included amongst the planned lineup of singers for the 1994 Woodstock Reunion Concert. In 1992, Ranks appeared on a teen television show *The Word* and declared that lesbians and gays "forfeit the word of God" and "deserved to be crucified." He also agreed that it would be "absolutely right" to shoot gay men.

Ranks finally apologized for his homophobic crusade and pledged to make a public service announcement condemning anti-gay violence. However, he has reneged on that promise.

If Woodstock '94 planners insist on providing Ranks with a public platform, they should at least be reminded to include openly lesbian and gay performers, and to read an on-stage acknowledgment against hate violence.

Share your thoughts with Michael Lang, Woodstock Ventures, 4 Churchland Road, Saugerties, NY 12477.

Fear and flying

An American Airlines passenger has reported that the company has cut a reference to lesbians from the in-flight movie *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. The censored segment simply included the word "lesbian" and a "brief

tions, American Airlines, Box 619612, Mail Drop 2400, DFW Airport, Texas 75261-9612.

Kissy fit

Recently, the Fox network refused to show two gay characters kissing as part of the *Melrose Place* storyline. Aaron Spelling reportedly questioned the necessity of including an affectionate gay moment, because it might be too upsetting to the show's advertisers. The show's Executive Producer, Darren Starr, has also dismissed the significance of censoring yet another kiss.

In response to the ensuing controversy, talk show host Jay Leno offered a stinging challenge to Fox's hypocrisy. "What kills me is the hypocrisy of the whole thing," Leno announced. He pointed out that on *Melrose Place*, "Everybody in the building has slept with each other twice, one of the tenants is a hooker, another pregnant by a guy who is a murderer, two characters tried to commit murder last night, another is having a nightmare about child molestation, and the producers said 'We're going to stick to traditional family values on the program!'"

More recently, Leno featured gay comedian Bob Smith on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*. Smith did an affirmative and gay-focused routine on the July 13 broadcast.

Send thanks to Jay Leno, NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave, Burbank, CA 91523.

To notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of any defamatory media coverage, call 415/861-4588 or write: GLAAD/SFBA, 1360 Mission Street, Suite 200, S.F., CA 94103; fax 415/861-4893.v

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Saturday's events include a community picnic, potluck barbecue and Pride Dance. The focal point of the celebration is Sunday, 11 am - 5 pm.

For booth registration and program advertising forms, call Chico Stonewall Alliance Center, 916/893-3336.▼

Lesbian book catalog available

Heartland Books' new catalog offers a wide variety of lesbian and feminist reading. The 16-page annotated and illustrated catalog contains 120 selections, including: fiction, biography, relationships, erotica, sexuality and humor. Info: Box 1105B, East Corinth, VT 05040.▼

Campers pitch tents at River

Comedy Store West Hollywood arrivals, The Campers, are featured at the Main Event Saturday, Aug. 20, 7:30 pm at Redwood Empire Horseman's Association Country Western Weekend. The Campers show is a parody of a drag show. The performers are female imposters, not impersonators.

Other performances will include the dance troupes, S.F. Fringe Riders, S.F. Saddletramps, and singer Tom McGovern.

Country Western Weekend on the Russian River is being held Aug. 19, 20 and 21, and will benefit Food For Thought and the Women's Breast Cancer Center.

Info: Gay and Lesbian Business Association 24 hour hotline, 707/869-GLBA (4522).▼

Money lost at Gay Games

The Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS announced cutbacks resulting from losses arising from a series of events produced in conjunction with Stonewall 25 and the Gay Games. DIFFA joined Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and *OUT* magazine in sponsoring 16 events

called *OUT in New York '94* during the week of June 19-26. The events, which were projected to raise \$1 million, lost \$60,000.

Six staff people have been laid off for the summer, and salary increases have been indefinitely postponed. Staff has taken a voluntary pay cut of up to 25 percent. Payments on current grant commitments have been rescheduled for 90 days.

The Foundation, which began as an all volunteer organization based in the interior design and home furnishings industry, today encompasses the full range of design disciplines and related businesses. DIFFA has volunteer committees or chapters in 20 cities across America.▼

SF hair/beauty industry unites in benefit

San Francisco's hair and beauty industry will unite on Aug. 27 at Club Townsend for the second annual *Blowout: a Hair-Raiser for AIDS*.

The show will be hosted by actor/comedian Steve Guttenberg, best known for his roles in the *Police Academy* series and *Three Men and a Cradle*, and supermodel Jennifer Flavin, who has appeared on several *Cosmopolitan* covers. Pop diva CeCe Peniston, whose debut album *Finally* went gold with four hit singles topping the billboard charts, will perform some of her hottest dance tracks.

Last year's inaugural Los Angeles show brought out 1,500 people to view outrageous hair creation in "themed" segments. Participating salons include Blade Runners, David Oliver Salon, 77 Maiden Lane Salon,

Stephen Saiz Salon, Yeo's and Yuki Sharni. The show will move to Los Angeles in November and then to Miami and New York in 1995.

Info: 415/974-6020.▼

FrontRunners celebrate anniversary

San Francisco FrontRunners (SFFRs) celebrate the occasion of the 20th anniversary on Aug. 20 with a dinner at the Cliff House Restaurant in San Francisco.

SFFRs, formerly Lavender U. Joggers, was founded and dedicated as a class in running by Jack Baker and Gardiner Pond in 1974. Lavender U. Joggers decided to become a registered club in 1978, and was renamed FrontRunners, for the book *The Front Runner* by Patricia Nell Warren.

Info: 415/978-2429.▼

Cammermeyer unhappy with policy

In spite of government efforts to block her reinstatement, Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer has returned to her job as Chief of Nursing Services for the National Guard at Camp Murray, Washington.

Cammermeyer, who holds a PhD., was reinstated after a two year battle when an appeals court ruled her military discharge was unconstitutional. As she returned to work July 9, Cammermeyer said she will "reluctantly" obey the military's new "don't ask, don't tell," policy but will feel uncomfortable working under the policy which she has openly opposed — "however, I

will comply," she said.

Cammermeyer said she was greeted by her co-workers and colleagues with cheers and smiles and was welcomed warmly from "all ranks of command."

Cammermeyer did not say whether she would continue her activities in gay leadership or whether she would continue to speak out on issues concerning the gay and lesbian community.

—Marghe Covinov

Lesbian Avengers take New York

Over 20,000 lesbians took over Fifth Avenue, claiming to be part of the biggest lesbian action in history.

The International Dyke March, organized by the Lesbian Avengers, ended in a firestorm inside Washington Square Park.

The marchers demanded the custody of their children, and end to the violence that threatens them everyday, health research that takes lesbians into account, asylum for lesbians fleeing persecution, and political and economic justice for poor lesbians and lesbians of color.▼

DIFFA has new name, logo

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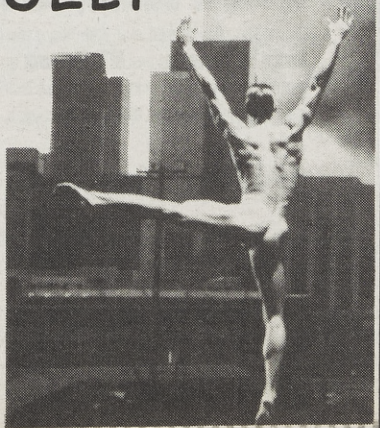
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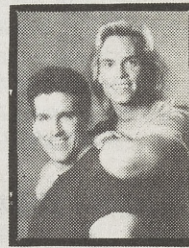
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1) Keynote Speaker **Grand Atrium**

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Carole Migden is one of the nation's most recognized lesbian and gay political leaders. As a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and the Democratic National Committee, she is building the strength of the Democratic party locally and statewide, a skilled legislator and champion of government reform. Ms. Migden will introduce Barbara De Angeles, Ph. D.

2) Keeping Relationships Alive & Well **Sat-10-00-11-15**

Barbara De Angeles, Ph.D., best selling author and renowned relationships expert presents a powerful seminar on creating the passionate relationship you deserve and "Making Love Work".

3) Hope & Courage In the Real World **Sun-10-00-11-15**

Rod & Bob Jackson-Paris, authors of "Straight From the Heart", and founders of the Be True to Yourself Foundation present a seminar about personal responsibility for the multigenerational Gay & Lesbian Future.

4) Marriage and The Law **Sat-1-00-2-15**

Explore ways to insure you and your lover's rights both legally and financially with **Judy Nelson**, Martina Navratilova's former domestic partner, presently TV broadcast correspondent. **Evan Woolfson**, Senior Staff Attorney at Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and **Ron Woodbridge**, an attorney in private practice specializing in gay/lesbian family law.

5) Biological Roots of Sexual Orientation **Sat-11-30-12-45**

Brain scientist **Simon LeVay, Ph.D.** will give an overview of the biological factors that influence sexual orientation, and discuss the social relevance of this research. Excerpts from his acclaimed documentary "Our Most Powerful Offense in Fighting the Radical Right", as featured from his appearances on Night Line, Prime Time, Oprah and Donahue, will be shown.

6) The Golden Years **Sun-4-00-5-15**

The legendary, 84 year old **Quentin Crisp** gained notoriety and celebrity status in Europe and America with his defiant, cross-dressing flamboyancy. Gay icon and pioneer, this "Naked Civil Servant" is OUTragious and OUT spoken and will be on hand for a Q&A session guaranteed to delight!

7) The Religious Right and Our Community **Sat-2-30-3-45**

Controversial **Dr. Mel White** (openly gay Christian Minister and activist - previously pseudo-heterosexual husband, father and closeted gay Christian ghostwriter) was featured on 60 Minutes revealing how lesbian/gay Americans must expose the hatred, lies and "misinformation campaign" waged against us by the religious right to reclaim our rightful place in society.

8) Lesbians & Gays in Recovery **Free Sat-11-30-12-45**

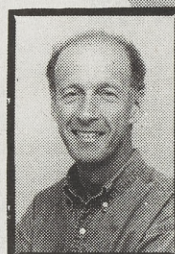
Sable, MSW, CSW, a long standing member of "12 Step Programs" and psychotherapist, will conduct a "12 Step Meeting" open to everyone currently in a program (and those wondering if they or a loved one would benefit from participating). The meeting will address the spectrum of addictions facing our community.

9) Holistic Therapies for HIV Infection **Sun-2-30-3-45**

The world famous **Dr. Joan Priestly**, an eminent leader in the treatment of AIDS, will discuss the most promising, effective and innovative therapies available today.

10) Breaking the Lavender Ceiling **Sun-11-30-12-45**

Elizabeth Birch, Esq. of Apple Computer, Inc., and **Christopher Collins**, Esq., the national Co-Chairs of the Board of Directors of the NGLTF in Washington, D.C. will present a snapshot of corporate America and how gays & lesbians can implement policies for domestic partnership within their own companies.



Simon LeVay



Dr. Mel White



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Barbara De Angeles, Ph.D.

11) Old Words - New Meanings **Sat-5-30-6-45**

Celebrity readings of Gays & Lesbians in literature written by today's finest authors. Includes materials censored or challenged in the American School System. Directed by **Barrell Larson** with readings by **John Fleck**, **Richard Massor**, **Valerie Landsbury**, **Amy Madigan**, **Boddy McInnell**, **Quentin Crisp**, and surprise guest celebrities.

12) AT&T Leads the Way **Sun-4-00-5-15**

Linda Escalante and **Steve Marshall**, national leaders of Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay United Employees (LEAGUE) at AT&T, will share insights from corporate America's largest and most active lesbian/gay employee association, and show you how to establish one in your company.

13) Lesbian Health Issues **Free Sat-4-00-5-15**

Listen to **Patricia Robertson, M.D.**, an obstetrician-gynecologist and full-time academic faculty at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, as she addresses questions about lesbian health issues including the epidemic of breast cancer and stress related diseases.

14) Revisiting the HIV/AIDS Hypothesis **Sun-11-30-12-45**

The radical theory that "the various AIDS diseases are brought on by the long term consumption of recreational drugs and A2T, not HIV" is discussed by revolutionary professor of molecular and cell biology at the University of California Berkeley, **Peter H. Duesberg, Ph.D.**, who has challenged the widely held "virus-AIDS" hypothesis.

15) Therapies for Immune Deficiencies **Sun-5-30-6-45**

Explore cutting edge, alternative therapies for treating HIV/AIDS with **Dr. Ed McCabe**, author of *Oxygen Therapies*; **Dr. Misha Cohen**, D.M.D., L.Ac., Clinic Director of the Quan Yin Healing Arts Center; **Dr. Scott Hitt, M.D.**, Pacific Oaks Medical Group; **Charles Pinley** with the 714X non-toxic cancer treatment and **A.H. Smith, Ph.D.** African ethnobotanist and Rainforest expert.

16) New Queers on the Block **Sat-1-00-2-15**

Lara Page, young, African-American, Lesbian coordinator of "Young Tongues" at L.V.R.I.C., San Francisco's largest youth organization, and **Jerry Battery**, Founder/Director of EAGLES Center, sponsor of the first gay and lesbian prom sanctioned by a school district in L.A., introduces representatives of our youth sharing their own stories, experiences and vision.

17) P-FLAG: Rejection to Acceptance **Sat-2-30-3-45**

Mitzel Henderson, is the President of the National P-FLAG organization (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) the largest, fastest growing gay-friendly support group. As the parent of a gay child, she will address how parents, families and friends are embracing their loved ones - personally, politically, and socially.

18) Living Powerfully **Sat-11-30-12-45**

Rob Eichberg, Ph.D., author of *Coming Out An Act of Love* and founder of National Coming Out Day, the HRCF (The Human Rights Campaign Fund), and The Experience will address being "open, loving and powerful in your life".

19) Public Schools, Our Youth, Our Future **Sun-2-30-3-45**

The CA State Board of Ed is all right wing conservatives who are out of touch with all our lives. **Jessica DR Greenman** and **Al Hellmasser** are Co-coordinators for Project 21, GLADD-SFBA; Jeff Horton, an openly gay member of the LA Board of Educ., will focus on how to implement new curricula and textbooks that include women, people of color and gays and lesbians.

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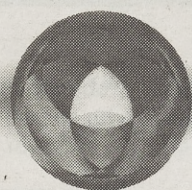
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CELEBRITY READINGS

Saturday August 13th 5:30 pm

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Saturday August 13th 8:30 pm

A performance art show. An entertaining and educational insight into our need and desire for mutual acceptance. Directed by Valerie Landsburg. (FRAME, UNSPEAKABLE ACTS, TERROR IN THE NIGHT). Performed by

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▼ Marcus Huiland-Nazario, performance artist, health educator and Street Outreach worker, founder "Clean Needles Now".

▼ Luis Alfaro, renowned performance artist.

▼ John Fleck, one of America's best-known award-winning artist, famed "NEA4".

▼ Nao Bustamante, worldwide performing artist.

▼ Justin Chin, writer and performance artist (Somewhere Fudging, Judas Boogied Until His Slippers Wept).



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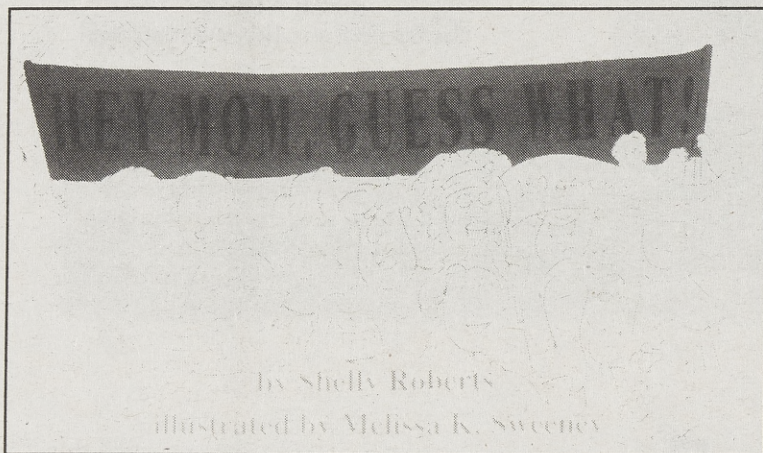
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reading suggestions for FROM LETHARGY



Hey Mom, Guess What

Hey Mom, Guess What Shelly Roberts, Paradigm Publishing Company, 1994, 153 pages, \$8.95 paperback.

Subtitled *150 Ways to Tell your Mother*, this is an amusing coffee table book filled with cartoons and pithy homilies of ways to come out to the family.

A good gift for the mom you have already told, the ice-breaker for the mom you want to tell and a present for the friends that ought to tell.

Worth it as a small token—plus a good plug for this rag.▼

The Providence File

The Providence File Amanda Kyle Williams, Naiad Press, 1994, 246 pages, \$8.95 paperback.

Madison McGuire returns from retirement once again.

It was to be expected. There is one, and only one, credible deep cover CIA agent in lesbian suspense fiction today and she cannot retire, no matter how much we loved the retreat she made to the arms of Terry following the Singular Spy hit of last season; Madison had to come back. We could not read of Somalia or Rwanda or Sarajevo and not expect to see her one-woman attack on the forces of evil.

Providence File is all that we hope for and all that we want for this summer's spy of all spy novels.

Williams has a winner in McGuire. She won't go quietly yet.▼

Flashpoint

Flashpoint Katherine Forrest, Naiad Press, 1994, 233 pages (proof version), \$22.95 hardback.

Katherine Forrest is the lesbian fiction writer of the nineties. A comment from her on the dust jacket ensures readers of any new authors' works. *Murder at the Nightwood Bar* or *Curious Wine* are staples of any pseudo-serious lesbian book collection. Prolific and dominant, Forrest can do no wrong.

But she can fail in some attempts of writing. This is one.

Flashpoint is meant to be the novel that chronicles for history the disappointment, anger and outrage we felt when Wilson vetoed AB 101. We took to the streets, we stormed the Capital, we raised our voices with the same frantic infuriation that the queens displayed at Stonewall. This was a turning point in the history of gays and lesbians in California. It was the time that made us question our role in politics. It formed the strength that lends power to CAP-PAC or RCDC. It was

the time of struggle.

To read this novel, it was a cocktail party in the San Bernadino mountains with fairies and dykes and their angst. Shame on Forrest for the submission.

C minus.

Resubmit by the end of the quarter.▼

Sinister Paradise

Sinister Paradise Becky Bohan, Madwoman Press, 1993, 211 pages, \$9.95 paperback.

When all is hot and lifeless in the Great Central Valley, it is time to look to fiction to take us to a Greek Isle and to experiences outside reality. Bohan offers the travel trip to Santorini and the magic of an archaeological excavation. The questionable death of a Greek photographer, the allure of the computer programmer assigned to the dig and the raw power of the lead character make this a compelling drama far, far away from the smog and the heat.

I like when the protagonist is a professor drawn to discovering the story behind the story and swept into the intrigue of the shadows. Bohan does not disappoint from the opening pages.

The rush of questions begin from the death of the photographer through the first attempt on the professor's life to the mysterious embassy employee onto the island.

This is a piece of joy and distance from the world around you. Read and enjoy.▼

Crosswords

Crosswords Penny Sumner, Naiad Press, 1994, 241 pages, \$9.95 paperback.

Victoria Cross returns for a second adventure in the assignment of locating a man who "stole" an antique Chinese vase from a madam whose house offers many activities more than viewing invaluable art objects.

The investigation winds its way through the gangland activity of London in the sixties and forces Tor (you would use a nickname too if your mother named you for a military medal) to choose between her profession and the love of a good woman.

Tangled, twisted and titillating, a must for poolside reading.▼

Sweet Cherry Wine

Sweet Cherry Wine Carol Schmidt, Naiad Press, 1994, 209 pages, \$9.95 paperback.

Another in the summer sequel series, this return novel of detective Laney Samms is to support the detoxification and solve the mysterious occurrences in the life of the rock singer Hayley Malone.

Hayley's trademark Cherry Wine is her downfall and the perfect banner for the A.A. promoter/bar owner Laney. Set in the Hollywood Hills in the security of a secluded estate, the hazardous happenings, the mysterious mishaps and the dangerous doings of the ever-present villain personified by the omniscient cherry wine bottle; make this the most suspenseful book of the summer.

Hang with Laney while she attempts to solve all life's

problems and deal with her long abiding at who seems to be her own worst enemy.

It's very, very good.▼

Everywhere House

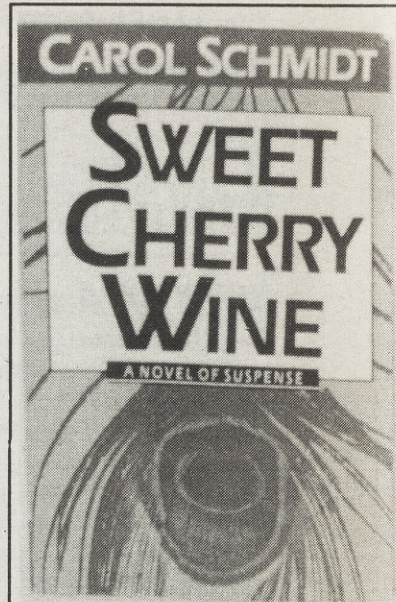
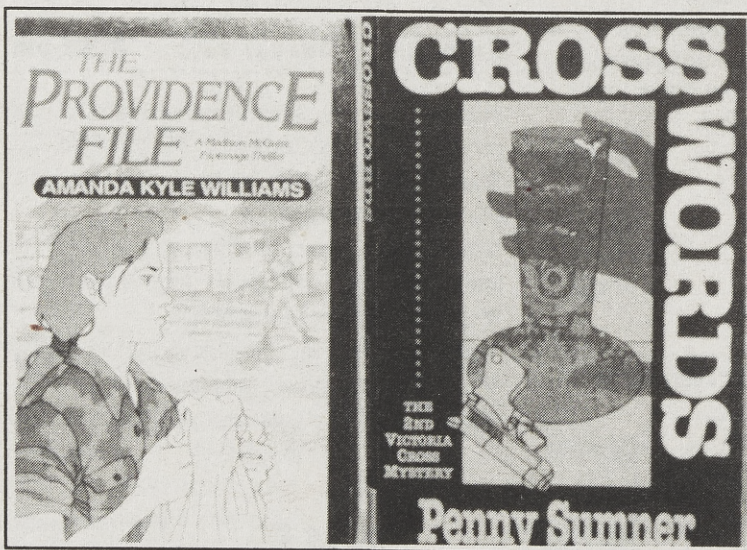
Everywhere House Jane Meyerding Publishers, 1994, 247 pages, \$9.95 paperback.

I like novels set in Seattle. I especially like the summer in Sacramento and think of the and the unfamiliar. This is true of this novel enhanced by being set in the Radical Seven characters that remind me of old friends and

These were the days when we were angry, the anger and the right we knew were true as then, it did not happen but we sure had shops on the anger.

Terry is a 20 year old college student living in a lesbian commune house called Everywhere. The movement's voices is accused of murder; all want to do when someone we know is in. Her meddling soon involves everyone in the students and those who believe that anger violently.

A strong novel by a feminist writer, this knew was out there in 1977, it just did not valley heat.▼



The Solitary Twist

The Solitary Twist Elizabeth Pocus, Inc, 1993, paperback.

The sequel series will be a bay area lesbian gator fans, find the sequel of the airlines sea luted tale of activism and rity.

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**Jane Meyerding, New Victoria
pages, \$9.95 paperback.**

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Coping with a punk rock daughter, an independent single
lesbian seeking happiness in all the wrong places and a fre-
quent mileage traveler.

Just when you think you have this one figured out before
Nell catches on, the whole scenario changes and the bad guy is
the good guy and the shoot out is about to happen.

Fast paced, this is the book
to take along to the family
picnic that you did not want to
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Long Goodbyes

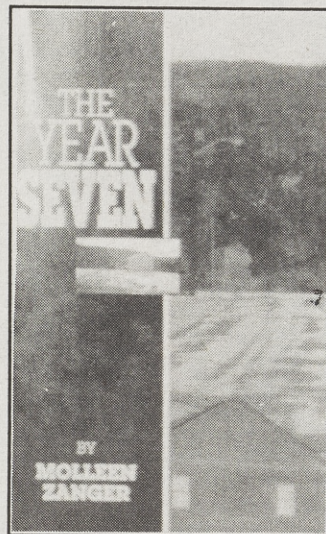
**Long Goodbyes Nikki
Baker, Naiad Press, 1993, 235
pages, \$9.95 paperback.**

Virginia Kelly fans, take
heart. She's back and she's in a
situation we all have encountered
- the return home to the class
reunion. She has received a
letter and a phone call from the
woman she ardently admired in
high school and hopes that this
reunion is the answer to unre-
quited love.

As Baker believes in
real life, this anticipated
outcome has more twists
and turns than the rock
songs of the sixties and
leads Ginny up and down
and all around town, but
does she make it into the
arms of her long awaited
lover? Read and see.

Not as strong as *The
Lavender House Murder* or
In the Game, this latest
offering is a crucial link in
the Virginia Kelly story and
a must for all long time fans.

Get it. Read it before
your reunion and hope
yours is as action packed.▼



The Year Seven

**The Year Seven Mollenn
Zanger, Naiad Press, 1993,
197 pages, \$9.95 paperback.**

Ever wonder what would be
happen if the world came to a
screeching halt while you
watched the evening news? Ever
wonder what if the only survivors
were women with a couple of
men for the continuation of the
race? Would there be peace?
Would there be harmony?
Survival? Existence beyond this
generation?

Here is one woman's answer.
Is it yours?▼

Uncommon Heroes features Greg Louganis, other gay role models

Olympic Diving champion and Off-Broadway actor Greg
Louganis is using a publication entitled *Uncommon Heroes* to
come out. In the book, Louganis states how he "was never
comfortable discussing that part of my life with the press or
general public. Keeping the secret was often painful for me."

Louganis participated in the Gay Games. That story was
carried on the front page of the Sports section of *USA Today*.

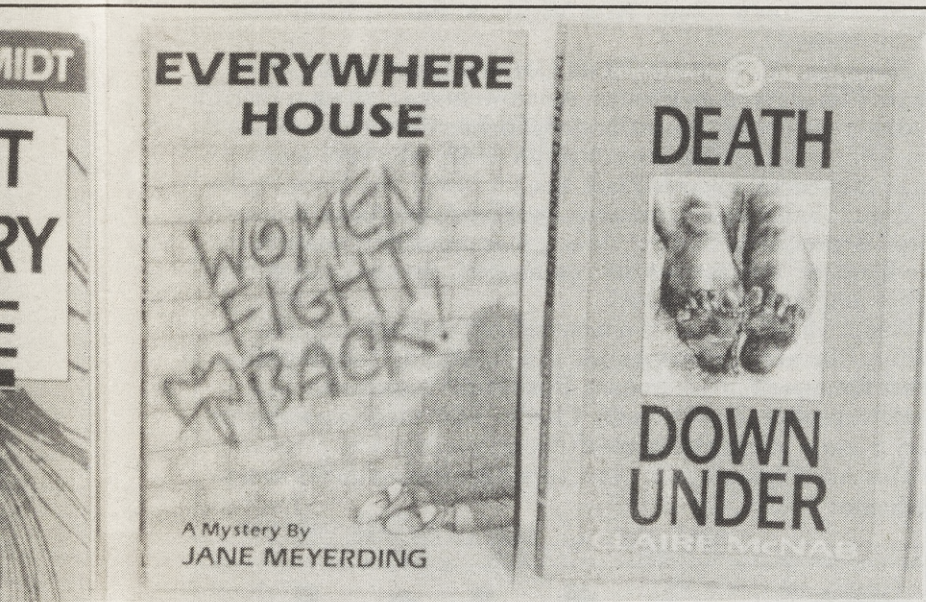
Others, such as Sir Ian McKellen, are using the book to
affirm their gay orientation. *Uncommon Heroes—a Tribute to
131 Gay and Lesbian Contemporary Role Models*, was the
official publication of the Stonewall 25 Organization.

The book is a photo-essay anthology of men and women—
political and religious leaders, artists, athletes, entertainers,
and role models from almost every walk of life. The coffee-table
publication is the composite work of well-known writers and
photographers across the country.

Profiles include Martina Navratilova, Elton John, k.d. lang,
Charles Busch, Barney Frank, Gus Van Sant, David Geffen,
Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, Gerry Studts and Dave Kopay.

According to the book's executive editor, Phillip Sherman,
"This project celebrates the lives of some very courageous
people...people like Roberta Achtenberg, Keith Meinhold, Harry
Hay, Tom Waddell, Randy Shilts, Harvey Milk, Larry Kramer,
Tony Kushner, and Harvey Fierstein. Each profile reveals
something personal—something that makes us understand
their courage."

Info: 800/437-6374.▼



The Solitary Twist

**The Solitary Twist
Elizabeth Pincus, Spinster's
Inc, 1993, 226 pages, \$9.95
paperback.**

The second in the Nell Fury
series will continue to delight
bay area lesbian private investi-
gator fans, as she returns to
find the secret of the disappear-
ance of the former lover of her
airlines seatmate in a convo-
luted tale of radical sixties
activism and nineties medioc-
rity.

Nell Fury is one of us.

Death Down Under

**Death Down Under Claire McNab, Naiad Press, 1990,
220 pages, \$9.95 paperback.**

The favorite Police Detective Inspector Carol Ashton
returns for another serial murder novel set on the Orange
Coast of Australia. Carol faces the insidious hatred of the
strangler and the ever mounting frustration of her lover Sybil
demanding the end of secrecy of their relationship in this action
packed novel.

Third in a series, McNab has the tone of the police
detective's world and the glamour of the film making milieu as
she plots the course Ashton must follow to do her job and be at
one with her lover.

McNab increases in skill in every attempt. Fans of the PBS
series *Mystery!* will appreciate the twists and turns of D.I.
Ashton's world and come back crying for more.

This is a winner. Good for poolside basting.▼

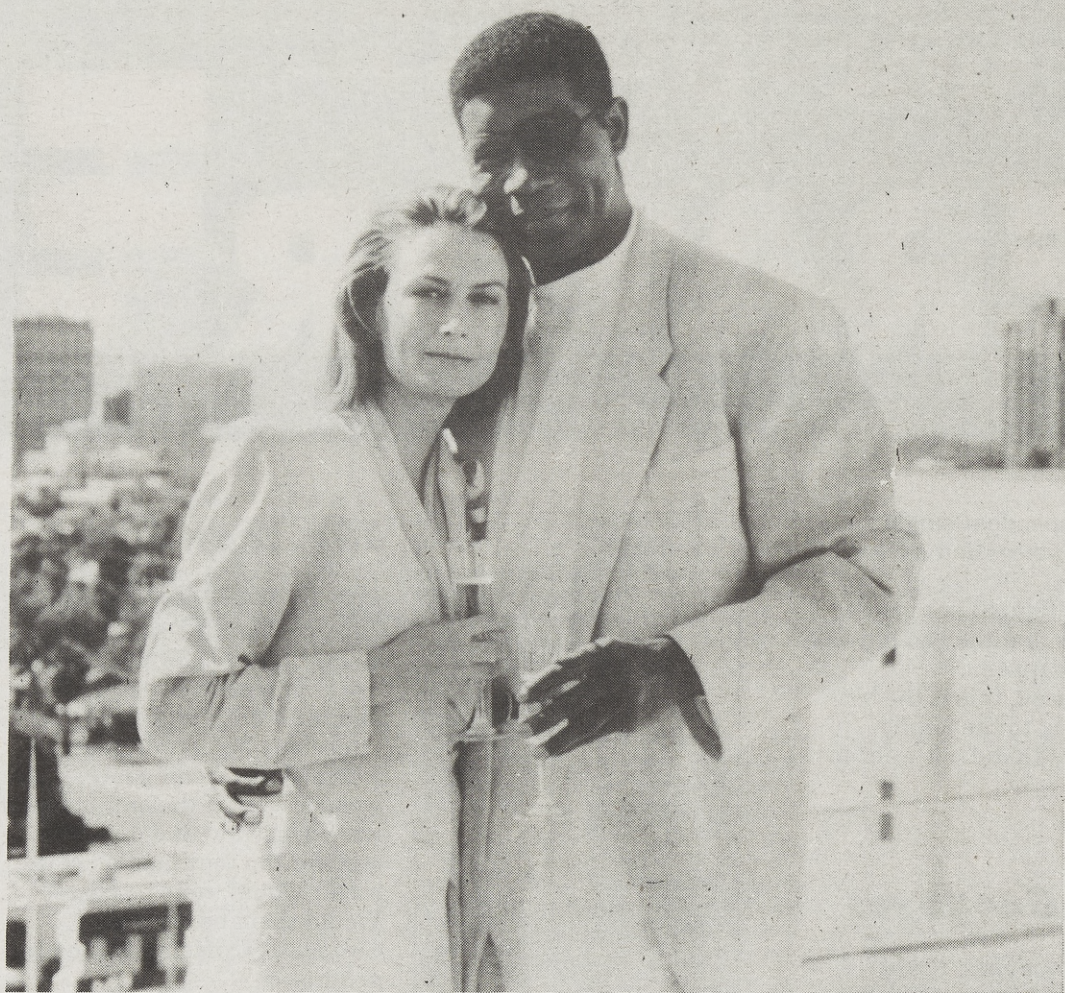
Teen stories wanted

Larry Dane Brimmer, author of books for children and
adolescents, is seeking contributions to a new book in
which lesbian women and gay men between the ages of 16
and 21 will talk about issues affecting their lives and the
gay community.

Being Different will be a collection of first-person
essays by young women and men from around the country,
describing what it is like to be young and lesbian or gay. It
will provide an "insider's" view of what high schools do or
do not provide them, and give teen a platform to discuss
family, the Church, AIDS, relationships, the military,
exclusion from groups like the Scouts, and the controversy
surrounding equal versus special rights.

The book is scheduled for release by Franklin Watts,
Inc. in 1995; the deadline for contributions is September
30, 1994. Contributions of 3 to 6 pages, typed, may be
submitted to Brimmer at Author Talks, 3175 Lincoln Ave.,
San Diego, CA 92104-3032.▼

Elisabeth Pyle



Mel Harris and Dennis Haysbert star in *Suture*, a surreal comment on the nature of identity. A hypnotic thriller shot in black and white. MGW/Courtesy

Suture

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1994, b/w, 90 mins.

Directed by **Scott McGehee and David Siegel**.

Starring **Dennis Haysbert, Mel Harris, Michael Harris**.

Debut feature film by McGehee and Siegel, *Suture*, is a moving thriller set in Arizona that delves into who we are and who we can become, if the circumstances are right.

Clay (Haysbert) comes to Arizona to see his half brother after the death of their father. Vincent (Harris) has plans for Clay, like having him take the fall for their father's death.

After an accident, which causes amnesia in Clay, who has now had plastic surgery, gets to know his brother by being his brother.

Suture is a masterful tale about identity, filmed entirely in black and white (which adds to the integrity of the situations portrayed), and it will probly work for everyone who sees it.

See it!

—Erik Slayton



Sarita Khajuria and Mo Sesay discuss their future in Gurinder Chadha's *Bhaji on the Beach*. MGW/Courtesy

Bhaji On The Beach

1994, color, 100 mins.

Directed by **Gurmda Chadha**.

Starring **Shaheen Khan, Kim Vithana, Sarita Khajuria, Lalita Ahmed**.

Bhaji On The Beach exhibits Gurmda Chadha's first feature film, as well as the first Asian woman to direct a British feature, a well-made drama/comedy, fiction/documentary about nine Asian women from Birmingham, U.K., who take a day trip to the coastal town of Black Pool.

Simi (Shaheen), a community worker at an Asian women's center, organizes the trip of three generations of women, and take them, at least for the day, out from under the misogynistic environments they live in.

Bhaji On The Beach is a wonderfully entertaining, yet moving, film about reaching out and eventually deciding what is best for oneself or for women. Beautifully acted with a wonderful script, co-written by Chadha. You can't help enjoying every minute of the characters' trip.

Gurmda Chadha has made a very important film for everyone to see.

—Erik Slayton

THEATER

Theatrical production company formed

Director John Mitchell has been named Executive Producer of Sacramento's newest theatrical production company, Miracle Production, LTD.

The company will not have a permanent performance space, but will use several local spaces.

Producer Mitchell heads a staff of talented local directors, including Thomas Bach, Kim McCann, and Jerry

Montoya. Christian Bohm will serve as the company's resident musical director.

Auditions for a resident acting company will be held on August 20, with the season opening in October.

Resumes are currently

being accepted for actors, technicians, stage managers, directors, and designers.

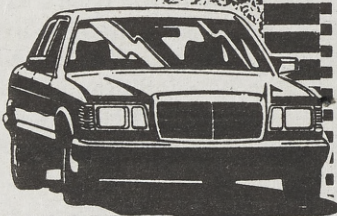
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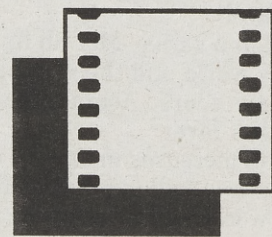
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Crisp: (the gardener) is a fantasy that must not be allowed to happen on screen...

From pg. 1

all very good to me and no one went off their head like you hear about. I had a very good time. The makeup and the red wig were painless. Then they took me to a trailer, taped two rolls of fabric around me, put on a quilted petticoat, a hoop skirt, another petticoat and then on top of that a dress. I was as if I was to drag the entire thing around the lawns at Hatfield House.

MGW: I've been reading your book, *How to Go to the Movies*. You didn't like the film of E.M. Forster's novel *Maurice*.

QC: *Maurice* was a fatuous movie. The gardener was not cast correctly and the gardener doesn't climb in your window.

MGW: But don't we all wish for the gardener coming in?

QC: Yes, but he mustn't be allowed to, you see. It is a fantasy that must not be allowed to happen on screen.

MGW: Hugh Grant was in *Maurice*. He is now popular in America as well.

QC: Hugh Grant was in a film *Bitter Moon* that was terrible. But his acting was rather good.

MGW: His popularity blossomed with *Four Weddings & A Funeral*.

QC: The movie was absurd.

MGW: I got teary at the funeral scene.

QC: That should not have happened to you. It was a humorous movie and it should have been a humorous funeral, which they often are. That scene held up the film. You are supposed to take it seriously while he recites the entire poem and it was a poem about loss by desertion, not loss by death.

MGW: Do you go to the theater?

QC: Yes, but not often.

MGW: Why is that?

QC: Because it is not the movies. *Les Misérables* was wonderful and *Miss Saigon* was better than *Madame Butterfly*.

MGW: And what was the flaw in *Madame Butterfly*?

QC: It is an opera.

MGW: You are not fond

of the opera?

QC: Well, you see, in the opera, they will sing.

MGW: Will you see Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Sunset Boulevard*?

QC: Yes I will.

MGW: ...and what of that mess with Faye Dunaway being fired from the part of Nora Desmond?

QC: Faye Dunaway cannot sing. Glenn Close

generation, the twenty-somethings?

QC: I have a girl that calls me often and I say 'yes' and she asks, 'do you know who this is?' And I say yes, this is the girl who asks, do you know who this is. Young people today have no inner life. Their music is so loud in the clubs that they do not talk and so they have no words and so they have no dialogue

England is a cottage industry. If you go to the bank and ask to see the bank manager, if he is in, he will see you. On Madison Avenue, the bank manager is never in. The bank on Madison Avenue is manned by ladies so elegant that their ankles are as small as any other person's wrist. They told me I have two accounts. I asked why I would need two and they told me I need an accountant, so now I have one. He is like a vast hamster in a nest of papers and he stuffs tax returns in his cheeks.

MGW: So what about the gay issues?

QC: There are no gay issues. The weapon in the hands of integration is boredom. I was sitting in an airport in Miami when his man came and sat down next to me and said, 'I know who you are.' He then began telling me about being gay and he wanted to be separate and yet equal. Why would you want to separate yourself from nine tenths of the world's population? At a party, if you tell someone you are gay and they say 'Good for you,' you are not integrated, you are tolerated. If you say the same thing and the response is, 'so what?' then you are integrated because you are no different from anyone else. The man at the airport said 'but I have nothing in common with heterosexuals,' and I said no, you don't.

MGW: So what will you speak about at the Unity Expo? Do you have a speech prepared or will you totally ad lib?

QC: I am getting old. I will talk about old age. Why is it that Americans have to be told how to age? In Italy, you would live in a vast house with your aunts and uncles and grandparents and a young child takes a plate of food up to her grandmother who never leaves her room. Americans are built for speed.

You get a small house or apartment so that when you get married, you can leave immediately after the divorce. I have no speech. When I am done, I will take questions about myself, so that way everyone will get to hear what they wanted and I will get to talk about myself.

MGW: So where do you see the '90s taking us?

QC: I don't understand why Mr. Clinton is so opposed. Universal health care works in England. If you are young or old or wealthy or poor, you still will be taken care of. It is a mysterious relationship between people and a government system. In England, the people are nasty but the system is compassionate, so everyone is taken care of. In America, everyone is your friend, but the government is nasty.

MGW: In Europe they elect playwrights to lead their countries.

QC: George Bush was a bit player who couldn't run the country. How could you when all you can say is 'I guess we've got to go out and kick some ass?' Mr. Clinton wanted to change all that. He is young and lively. I don't understand why he is so opposed.

MGW: Maybe America should elect a poet like yourself as president. How about stickers that read 'Crisp in 96'?

QC: That would be nice.

MGW: Would you like to be president?

QC: Yes, that would be nice.

MGW: Okay, how about some trivia? What do you have for breakfast?

QC: I don't eat breakfast. I get up every morning and have a pint of Guinness. When one gets up with the dawn and has a Guinness, it makes the day go by much faster. Suddenly it's noon!

For information on Quentin Crisp's appearance at the Unity Expo, see ad on pages 10 and 11.▼

How TO GO TO THE MOVIES Quentin Crisp

"If Quentin Crisp had never existed, it is unlikely that anyone would have had the nerve to invent him."

—The London Times

cannot sing.

MGW: What of Meryl Streep?

QC: I have never heard her sing, but I hear she can.

MGW: They are making a movie of the stage production as well. The talk is that Barbra Streisand is interested.

QC: Ms. Streisand has a lovely voice.

MGW: Who would you like to see as the next Nora Desmond?

QC: I think the part is for Angela Lansbury.

MGW: Many say that in the arts, it all has been done before.

QC: And it has. George Burns said, 'I shant die, its been done.'

MGW: How about you?

QC: I will die, though it has been done.

MGW: What about my

and so they have no inner life. That is the reason that young people today are so violent. They cannot talk and more importantly they cannot listen.

MGW: Any plans when you get to San Francisco?

QC: None, particularly. They shall collect me, push me on the stage and I shall ad lib. I'm not sure they will hear what they came to hear.

MGW: You're coming to San Francisco to speak at the Unity Expo. Will you speak to the economic or social aspects of the issue of gay integration and business?

QC: I'm not political. I know economics involves money. I would rather put my money in small bills and keep it in a tin box under the bed and take out a bill when I needed one. Banking in

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Outstanding women, birthdays, toys and babies mark the end of July

By John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

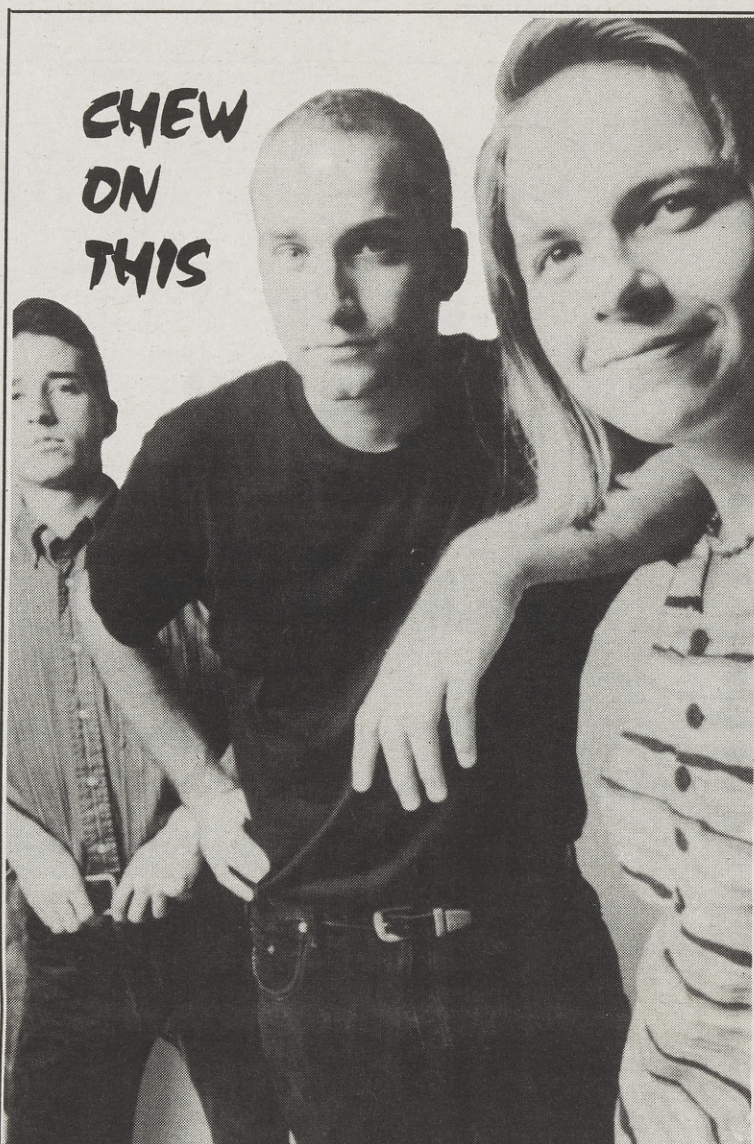
The YWCA handed out honors to eleven "Outstanding Women" recently. Some of the names that caught my eye were **Linda Joplin** of California NOW, **Rosemary Metrailler** and **Carolyn Langenkamp**, local attorneys, and my neighbor **Jacqueline Schultz** of the Actors Agency. ● **Chaney Chiropractic Care** is on the move. They are moving to the Park (Pink) Plaza on West El Camino and Truxel sometime over the summer. In the company newsletter they encourage us with the words, "Let's all straighten up." Keep an eye out for their new facility. ● Congrats to top seller **Sue Thompson** from Lyon Realtors in Auburn. ● One man who is loved in the community is **John Linder**. In honor of his 40th birthday, and passing his LCSW test, friends threw a barbecue. The warm, diverse crowd turned many a heart soft. The afternoon even afforded the opportunity to collect some goods and money for the **AIDS Housing Alliance/SAF**. Thanks to everyone for a great day. ● Another birthday bash took place for **Mike Tentis**. (A decade younger than Linder at the big 3-0.) Since Mike is a seasoned SMC member, the evening would not have been complete without showtunes around

the piano. On a side note, (no pun intended) its interesting to observe that John and Mike both have back yards that are "works in progress." Mr. Flash also heard that a new support group is forming for gay folk who feel their back yard landscaping will never be complete. The group is growing (again, no pun intended) by leaps and bounds. ● Happy August Birthdays to **Don Palomino** and **David Mathias**. ● Happy 12 year anniversary to new parents **Ed Condon** and **Norman Lorenz**. How different the next twelve will be... ● **Dexter Smith's** art exhibit **Violent Toy Truce** was delayed by the city's fire marshal. A 70,000 square foot tunnel made out of newsprint was the concern. The exhibit opened after the newsprint was treated with a fire retardant. According to Smith and **Steve Wiegand** of the *Sacramento Bee*, "the fire marshal said it was breathtakingly beautiful." The delay may be worth the preview! ● Another company making the front pages is **David Kwong's Gifted Gardener**. The store graced the cover of the *Bee's California Life* magazine. David's cohort **Tony Sellers** modeled clothing and doodads from the shop. Great hat, Tony! ● In yet another scan of the *Sacramento Bee*, **Pete Dexter** comments on a

story in the *New Yorker* magazine. (The magazine's cover, by the way, includes an illustration with two men in tuxedos entitled "June Grooms".) The magazine story

New Yorker, he acknowledges that he was wrong. Many thanks to Mr. Dexter for giving the issue a second look. ● In June **Richard Boriolo** and **David Mansch** made the

during the presentation **Claudia** caught a fly-away earring without missing a note. Talk about talent! It's rumored that this soprano diva is considering getting her ears pierced! ● See you in September. Stand tall and proud...John▼



Alternative band Jawbox (Bill Barbot, J. Robbins, Kim Coletta, and Zach Barocas, not pictured) performed in Sacramento July 26 to promote their new album. MGWCourtesy

NEWS CLIPS

'Flower Town'

An unnamed Thai real estate developer is building a resort town exclusively for gay men. The 80-acre resort north of Bangkok includes apartment buildings, houses, mini-marts, restaurants, pool halls and bars.

The developer says gay men need a place to live where they can feel comfortable and accepted. He is calling his project "Flower Town" and says it will cater to the homosexual male population in every way, from shopping to specialized room service. However, he says, people other than gays may live there also — the town will accept heterosexuals who accept gays. The project is slated to be completed this month.

—Marghe Covino

Health care reform

67 percent of the American public supports the inclusion of nondiscrimination language protecting lesbians and gay men in health care reform legislation, according to a national poll on health care reform released by the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

The poll, conducted by the firm of Mellman, Lazarus, Lake, Inc., found that by a 67 to 24 percent margin, a substantial majority of Americans favor including specific language in health care reform legislation that would "prohibit discrimination in the delivery and quality of health care on the basis of sexual orientation."▼

explains how a Pennsylvania man was fired after his company found out he was gay. Dexter has always contended that no "special" laws are necessary to protect the rights of homosexuals. After reading the piece in the

cover of the business section of the *Sacramento Bee*. The two are co-franchise owners of the **Hamburger Mary's** opening at 17th & J. Yes, *Sacramento Bee* has come of age. Let us know when we can order! ● Looking back, May brought a myriad of music at the Crocker Art Museum. CSUS professor of voice **Claudia Kitka** and pianist **Carole Delaney** put together a wonderful program featuring song stylings from many operettas. At one time

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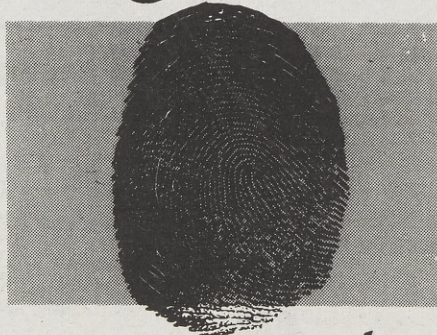
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Do you compete or compromise?

By Sandra Warne, MA, MFCC
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Last time I wrote about the Identity stage of development and how the child becomes a self. When the sense of self is mostly in place at about age four, if all goes well, the child begins to compete with others to determine personal power and its limits. This is referred to as the "Competence" stage of development, the last major childhood stage. At this stage we are trying to become competent in the management of ourselves and in the world of others and things.

The parents' task here is to validate and praise for effective doing and accomplishing—and to teach proper limits of behavior. The child wants to learn and succeed. If all goes well, the child experiences himself as able to manage his environment, and as a result of feeling competent, he will have a high level of self esteem. Freud would refer to this stage as the one where we gain our ability to "love and work."

Some parents become threatened by their child's initiative and competitiveness at this stage and they selectively reward and punish their child's expression of competence. This phenomenon can be seen frequently around gender stereotypes for children. I can look back now and see how this happened in my life—my parents bragged about my piano playing and had endless patience with my meager attempt to finish my school apron project, but when I wanted to play "boys" games and asked for an erector set for my birthday, it was refused.

Its confusing to get inconsistent approval, never knowing when efforts will bring positive results. The child in this case usually gets "stuck" performing and competing, trying to win, to get noticed to produce an effect. This child often grows up settling for success over intimacy as an indirect bid for approval. This child can become a Compulsive Competitor in adult life, outwardly successful but without empathy and feeling empty.

This person's complaint of their partner is "you're not even trying," or "can't you do anything right?" They reach external goals but can't figure out why they feel so empty

inside. This type of person can be produced by parents who alternately praise and criticize their child's initiative.

The child who is habitually criticized only—"you didn't do that right," or "that doesn't look like a tree to me" gives up thinking he'll ever do anything right. This child becomes a clinging, ambivalent child and as an adult becomes a Compromiser and often a manipulator as well. At work he keeps a low profile, staying in jobs below his capabilities and he may subtly undermine the efforts of others.

What I have described is reactions to two different kinds of wounding at the Competence stage of development: the Competitor and the Compromiser.

The Competitor and the Compromiser adult often meet up to form a relationship and then proceed to re-injure one another, acting as their

parents did to them.

I see couples like this regularly who live out their lives as if on a tennis court. The Compromiser agrees to

things that he or she really does not want to do, and the partner, the Competitor, does every activity as if his or her life depended upon it, getting upset about winning and losing, complete with cursing and sweating, criticizing the Compromiser all along the way. The Compromiser goes along with things listlessly,

cowering and feeling put upon, wondering why the Competitor can't just do things for fun.

Next time I will write about our caring impulses and how we attempt to gain intimacy with others and build for future relationships with equals.▼

Camping Women pitch tents

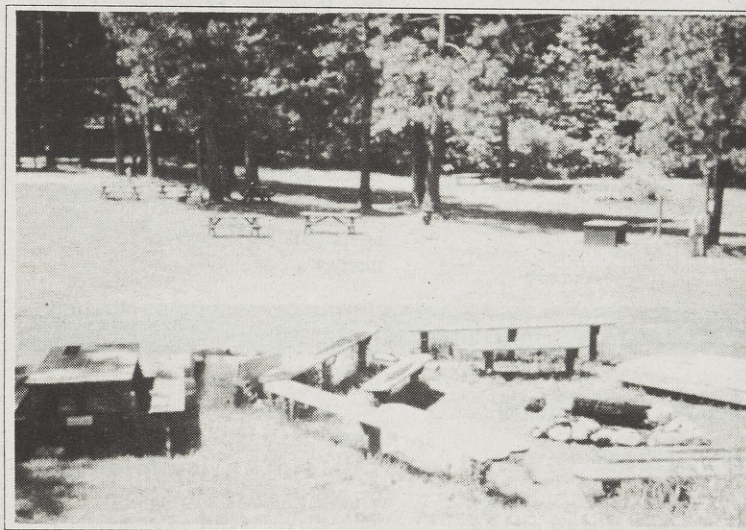
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This year the event will be held at Camp Norge on September 9, 10 and 11. The competitive events will include doubles horseshoes, egg toss, washerboard and

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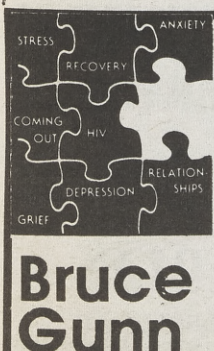
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Dale Parker

Former San Francisco resident Dale Parker passed into a new life July 6 of complications due to recent surgery. He worked as a florist in Sacramento as well as a Hand to Hand volunteer at Sacramento AIDS Foundation and Nightline in San Francisco. He leaves behind many friends, including Bruce Stoneman and Steven Swart, who were there at the end, and numerous others who will miss his smile and sense of humor.

A Farewell Reception will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 at 1 pm at the Sierra Inn at Interstate 80 and Fulton. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in his name to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation Hand to Hand program.▼

Margarite 'Peggy' Miller

Peggy was born Margarite Bruce in Citrus Heights on October 1, 1925. She lived at Sylvan Corners for many years, then went to work in San Francisco.

Peggy married Ted Miller, and



was fond of telling about the adventures she and Ted had.

An alcoholic, Peggy got sober in 1980 through Alcoholics Anonymous, and soon became the H & I (Hospital and Institution) queen of Sacramento. She was the H & I Librarian for many years. She took the AA program to people in places like Crestwood Manor, various recovery homes and jails. Peggy had a reputation as a holy terror in business meetings of AA. She did her best to keep people handling the affairs of AA in line.

Peggy also had a reputation of helping as many people as possible. Her cleaning business put many newcomers to work while they were first in AA and needed to earn some money to survive. She was known as "one tough old bird with a very soft heart." She will be missed by so many.▼

Suicide factors in gay and lesbian youth

Gay and Lesbian Youth: Contributing Factors to Serious Attempts or Consideration of Suicide. T. L. Hammelman. *Journal of Gay & Lesbian Psychotherapy*. V. 2 No. 1, 1993.

Reprinted from the *Gay/Lesbian Quarterly*. Editor, Christopher J. Alexander, Ph.D., 459 Boulevard Way, Oakland, CA 94610.

This study reports findings from a survey of gay and lesbian youth. The survey focused on their tendencies for suicide, and the extent to which these tendencies were influenced by sexual orientation, violence, age, substance abuse, family rejection, or gender.

Gibson suggests that the suicide rates may be 2 to 3 times higher for gay and lesbian youth than for heterosexual youth. In addition, he reported that approximately 30% of 6,500 teenage suicides may be committed by homosexual youth each year. Gay and lesbian youth are especially disadvantaged; they are young, and part of a sexual minority. If these adolescents become conflictual about their sexual identity and have no support systems to normalize the process they are going through, they may see suicide as the only solution to their problem.

Remafedi reported that one third of the gay adolescents in his study attempted suicide because of turmoil regarding their homosexuality. In an unpublished report which surveyed gay youth, one of the strongest causative indicators of suicidal behavior was awareness of their sexual orientation. Jay and Young also reported that 53% of the men and 33% of the women who had attempted suicide had done so because of their gay or lesbian orientation.

Data provided by Hunter indicated that 44% of those gay and lesbian teenagers who suffered violence (which was based on their sexual orientation) reported having suicidal ideation. Remafedi found youth who attempted suicide to be an average of 15.5 years; he also resorted to a statistically significant inverse relationship between age at first gay self-labeling and suicide attempts. 95% of the gay or lesbian youth in Uribe and Harbeck's study had a drug or alcohol problem. Rofes also discovered the rate of

substance abuse in the gay population to be positively correlated to increased suicidal feelings and behavior.

Hunter and Schaeffer state that in their clinical experience most homosexual adolescents cite rejection by family members as a reason for their suicidal thoughts or attempts. Uribe and Harbeck discovered that 49% of the gay males and 20% of the lesbians she surveyed attempted suicide. Jay and Young reported that 40% of gay males and 39% of lesbians surveyed had either attempted or seriously considered suicide.

For this study 48 participants were available to participate in the study. The questionnaire used was designed by the researcher, and consisted of 18 closed-ended questions which asked whether respondents attempted or seriously considered suicide, the age at the first attempt or consideration, the number of times attempts or considerations were made and the extent to which sexual orientation was the reason for the attempt or consideration. Respondents were also questioned to determine whether they had ever been abused, had an alcohol or drug problem and if they had been rejected by family members. The extent to which sexual orientation was the reason for the above was also asked.

The sample consisted of 20 females and 28 males. 14 of the respondents had attempted suicide with the age at their first attempt ranging from 8 to 28. Of those who had attempted suicide, 50% were male and 50% were

female. 64% cited sexual orientation as part (35%), or most (29%) of the reason for their attempt. 21 of the respondents had been abused either emotionally (N=10), physically (N=6), or verbally (N=5). 17 of the respondents had an alcohol or drug problem, with 59% stating that sexual orientation was part (47%) or the main (12%) reason. 41% of youth who had a substance abuse problem attempted suicide and 59% seriously considered suicide. Finally, 11 respondents had been rejected by family members with 70% indicating that sexual orientation was part (50%) or the main (20%) reason for the rejection. 36% of these respondents had attempted suicide.

The majority of youth in this study cited sexual orientation as some or most of the reason for attempting or considering suicide. The age at the time most youth first attempted suicide in this study, corresponds with other research findings in that the majority of respondents attempted suicide prior to age 20. In this study, half of the male and female population attempted suicide; more females, however, seriously considered suicide than males.

Results of this study indicate that gay and lesbian youth are at risk for suicide if they 1) discover their same sex preference early in adolescence, 2) experience violence due to their gay or lesbian identity, 3) use drugs or alcohol to cope with problems regarding their sexual orientation and 4) are rejected by family members as a result of being lesbian or gay. Because this suicide risk is present, therapists need to take a proactive stance when counseling this population.

When a gay or lesbian client seeks counseling due to crisis, the author finds Dixon's model for intervention to be the most effective treatment strategy. This model includes eight steps which involve establishing a constructive relationship with the clients, allowing and encouraging the expression of painful feelings, discussing the precipitating event, assisting the youth in understanding why he or she reacted as they did, and deciding upon subsequent mode of treatment.

The fact that suicide even exists in this population indicates how important therapists' roles are in treating gay and lesbian youth. Therapists should work with gay and lesbian youth by building a relationship that is unconditionally accepting, conducting an assessment of the external stressor and assisting the utilization of appropriate coping mechanisms by the client to solve the problem.▼

NEWS CLIPS


AIDS vaccine possible

UC Davis immunologist Jose Torres stated at the annual conference of UC researchers that a vaccine to control the onset of AIDS symptoms in HIV+ patients could possibly be developed in five to ten years.

According to Torres, they are hoping to develop a vaccine that would boost a

person's natural defenses, "to increase the level of immune response...so the virus stays at low levels and doesn't cause the disease. The virus itself is not bad if it doesn't develop into AIDS."

"Some of these things do more damage than good," he said. Most researchers doubt that all HIV strains could be killed by a single vaccine because it mutates so rapidly.▼



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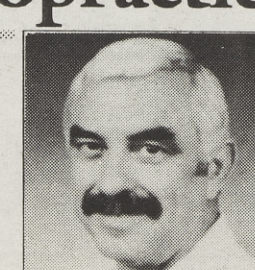
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Curl up with a good book

By Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

What's the best way to beat the heat during the dog days of Summer? Try curling up with a good book under the air conditioner. On my recent vacation to the coast I took some good books out to the beach and caught up on some reading.

Two of the books I can highly recommend, one was a ho-hum read and the fourth was one everyone needs to have available for reference.

Carol Lea Benjamin's latest training book, *Surviving Your Dog's Adolescence* (Howell Books, 1993) is a worth addition to a notable string of excellent books. It is geared to giving real hope to those living through that frustrating period between the delights of puppyhood and the pleasures of living with a mature dog. Like human adolescence, this period is a confusing time for everyone concerned—teenagers are difficult to understand in any species!

Benjamin stresses the importance of structure in the dog's life and how to go about accomplishing your goals positively. She also stresses patience, consistency and fairness in a clean, crisp style liberally sprinkled with anecdotes, illustrations and humor. It is a delightful book and one that every dog owner should have on their bookshelf.

In Brian Kilcommon and Sarah Wilson's *Good Owners, Great Dogs, A Training Manual for Humans and Their Canine Companions*, (Warner Books, 1992) I found an intelligent, literate approach to training, packaged in a book that uses interesting graphics and a highly readable layout with illustrations and sidebars to emphasize

cogent points. It is difficult to miss anything important in this book! It is an excellent book for the novice trainer. Kilcommons is a trainer I can respect and can recommend with confidence.

There's been a great deal of hoopla and press over *The Hidden Life of Dogs* by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (Houghton Mifflin, 1993). While interesting, I found her observations relevant to her dogs and certainly not indicative of canine behavior as a whole. Mrs. Thomas declares that there have been few books written on behavior of dogs. Obviously she hasn't read *Dog Psychology* by Leon F. Whitney, D.V.M.; *The New Knowledge of Dog Behavior* by Clarence Pfaffenberger, or *Dog Behavior* by Ian Dunbar, D.V.M. Any of the three will tell you a lot more about canine psychology in general.

Although the style is delightful and the stories charming, at times I found myself cringing at the thought of anyone allowing a dog to roam the streets of a busy urban city (in violation of a leash law, she admits), all in the interest of "research." A great many of my friends who read the book expressed the same concern. It appears the author cared more about gathering material for her book that protecting her dog. So read it, but certainly take the author's findings with a grain of salt.

Curious about the rights

of dog owners? Pick up a copy of Mary Randolph's *Dog Law, A Legal Guide for Dog Owners and Their Neighbors*, (Nolo Press, 1994, second edition). *Dog Law* answers the followings questions: Who is responsible when a dog bites a passing child? • What are your rights when you buy a sick puppy? • Can you deduct your dog on your tax return? • Can you leave money to your dog in your will? • How do you travel with a dog?

For \$12.95, you can get expert opinions from an attorney (Randolf) in an information-packed 272 pages. The book is easy to read and is definitely a book that all dog owners should be familiar with.

Looking for other good books about our canine friends? Browse through any book store, there are wonderful titles on the shelves these days, more than enough to keep a dog lover happy on a hot summer day.▼

Summer pests—not pets

Black fly, gnats, mosquitoes and ticks

Black fly

- There are 1,200 species of black flies—100 of which are found in the U.S.
- Only female black flies bite, but the male gender can still be a big irritant.
- Vision plays a key role in a black fly's human tracking ability. Carbon dioxide is a key attractant, too.
- Black flies become claustrophobic in enclosed areas, such as homes, tents and cars.
- Black flies bite only during daylight hours, with biting activity peaking in early morning and late afternoon. On warm, overcast days and in shaded or wooded areas, biting activity is more evenly distributed throughout the day.
- Black flies can't bite through blue jeans, but they're just as likely to fly up a denim pant leg as any other pant leg.



mosquito species worldwide; 160 species exist in the U.S.

- Throughout the mosquito's lifetime, it can bite up to six times—even more if a blood meal is interrupted. Only female mosquitoes bite.
- After each complete blood meal, usually derived from a single bite, the female mosquito lays up to 200 eggs. This process can repeat itself as frequently as every three days. If optimum mosquito development conditions were to persist for a two-month period, an initial population of 1,000 female mosquitoes could

grow into millions.

- Most mosquito species have remarkable longevity, with females living up to five months or more.

- Mosquitoes can sense a person from up to 20 feet. They are attracted mainly by heat, moisture and carbon dioxide. They avoid direct sunlight, smoke and wind. Mosquito activity peaks at dawn and dusk.

Ticks

- Ticks are related to mites, spiders and scorpions. They are relatively free of natural enemies.

- Ticks do not have wings and can't jump. Instead, they climb up long grass or low brush, then attach themselves to animals or people passing through the vegetation.

- Ticks are noted for crawling under clothing, hiding under the fringes of hair and attaching to skin. Some species of ticks have an uncanny ability to detect people 18 feet away.

- Health officials have confirmed 65 disease-organisms—including Lyme disease—have been spread by ticks.

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Gnats

- Marshes, shallow ponds, lake shores and other damp environments are the most common gnat-breeding areas.
- Gnats are more active during twilight and early evening. They have a strong attraction to artificial light. They are in the greatest abundance on calm, humid summer days.
- Gnats wings beat 100 times faster than the human eye can blink; the annoying mosquito-like whine is made by the insect's wings, which flutter up to 600 times a second.

Mosquitoes

- Entomologists estimate there are 3,000

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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Florida dentist...

Similar strains of the virus thought to have been transmitted by a dentist to six patients well over a year ago are now being identified throughout other parts of the Florida community, raising the possibility that someone other than the dentist infected the people. The CDC says it stands by its conclusions that the dentist infected his patients.

Not the bridge...

A five-year study among bisexuals in San Francisco refutes the often-repeated theory that bisexual men provide the bridge that carries AIDS into the heterosexual community. The study showed that bisexual men, in fact, significantly cut back on risk-taking behaviors, particularly during male/male sex, and are unlikely to transmit HIV to female partners. Unprotected

vaginal intercourse was common only among the HIV-negative men studied.

Home testing...

•The Food and Drug Administration began in late July looking at the sticky question of whether or not

results later by phone. Advocates of home testing feel that more people would know their status, get treated earlier, get their affairs in order, and stop transmitting to partners earlier. Those opposed say it's essential that no one learn of their status without counseling services immediately

available — it's critical that people understand their complete health status, and that a positive result does not mean they cannot live a long, happy life. Opponents

worry that suicides would increase, that children could play with the test kits, and that employers might use them to conduct secret, illegal testing of employees.

•Even experienced laboratories explain to those being tested that the best tests are fallable, and there's a possibility of obtaining a false positive result. All ELISA HIV screening tests are confirmed by re-testing with the more accurate (and more expensive) Western Blot test before a person is told they are positive. People should always ask if a Western Blot test was done to verify the ELISA; if it was not, they should request it. Even after both tests confirm a positive status, the person should then take the test again at another facility and have another laboratory confirm the results. Recent flu

shots, pregnancy, and other factors can result in a false positive reading of tests. Conversely, the "window period" between becoming infected and testing positive might give some home testers a false negative result, with a mistaken license for unsafe behaviors. Within three months of infection, about 85 percent of people with the virus will show a positive test result; a year after infection, 99 percent will test positive. Individuals who are at high risk of transmission should test every six months. Both confidential and anonymous lab testing is available; most individuals prefer anonymous testing. Make certain you ask about the difference prior to your visit. Take care of yourself during that long two-week wait for the lab analysis, and take a friend with you when you get your results.

Positively Aware...

AZT manufacturer Burroughs-Wellcome has

Chicago-based Test Positive Aware Network.

The French connection...

In yet another innovative move by France, home delivery of condoms is now available for customers who are embarrassed to request

them at local drugstores. Four condoms will be delivered within 48 hours by placing the order through the international computer network, Minitel. Calls are \$1 per minute, and 18 cents of each call goes to AIDS research and education programs.

Not getting the point...

A recent New York study shows that only one-third of drug users surveyed there know how to properly sterilize used syringes. Health officials say that household bleach is effective, but only when used at full strength and left in contact with the syringe for at least 30 seconds.

Hot and safe...

The Design Industries Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA) last week announced its new coast-to-coast series of steamy new posters of all combinations of couples participating in all combi-

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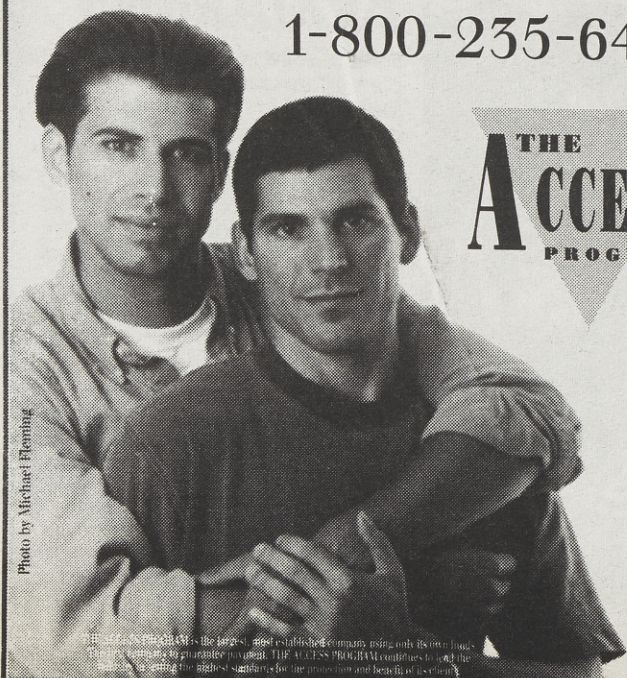
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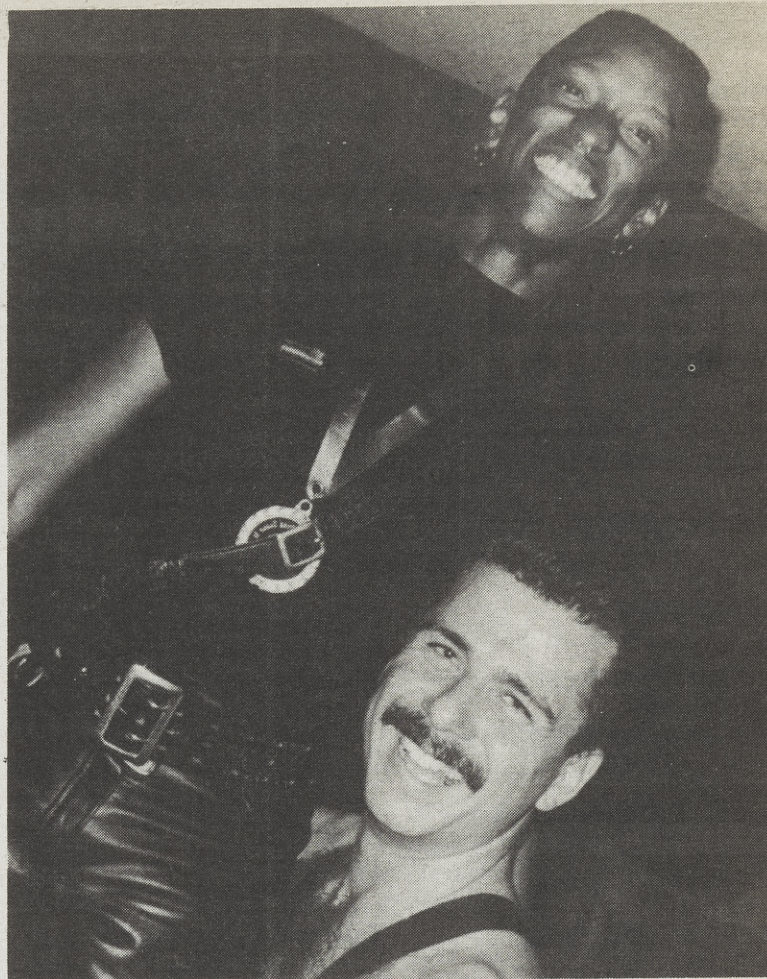
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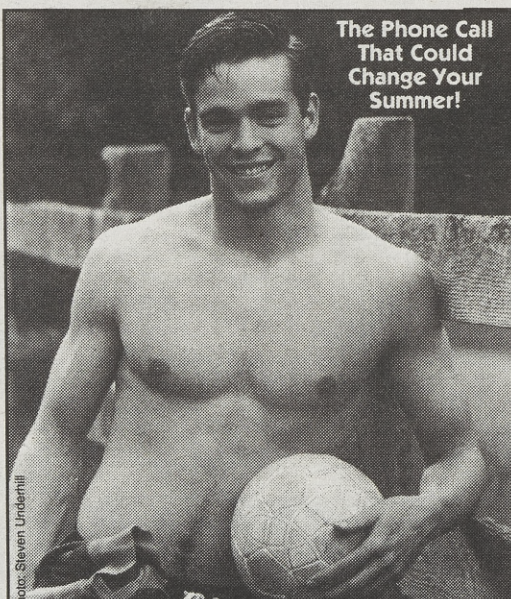
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MGW Newspaper Bumper Stickers. Great way to meet someone on the freeway or around town. Stop by the office at 1725 L, 9-5 pm.

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

Want to go to the Snow White Champagne Ball on Dec. 10? We're looking for an IBM computer wiz to input the invitation mailing list in exchange for tickets. Linda, 441-6397. X10/15

Fly-fishing partner/s wanted. I am looking for a skilled companion for mostly weekend trips. Beth, 455-0904. X8/1

Show White Champagne Ball is set for December 10! All single and coupled women are invited! The Ball will be held privately in the gorgeous Lincoln Plaza Atrium near the Crocker Art Museum...so make your limosine reservations, pick up an outfit you feel great in, and mark your calendar! Same price, \$40 per woman. To receive an invitation call 441-6397 and leave your name and address. The Ball benefits MGW Newspaper. X12/1

Men Seeking Men

Beat it with the other hot men of "Best Buddies," the hottest J/O Club in CA. Write: B.B., Box 461135, W. Hw'd, CA 90046. Do it, dude! X8/1

I'm an Italian artist, 37/186/80, good looking, masculine. Visiting USA next year, friendship wanted. Paolo Lanni, Box 11, 80100 Napoli, Italy. X12/15

Bi WM, 48 seeks friend/lover to share life. Letter, photo gets minel 6'1", 240 lbs. JL, Box 1155, Olivehurst, CA 95961. X8/1

Miscellaneous

Are you OUT in Antelope? Looking for neighbors for social gatherings, please call 332-3901 (new phone number). X8/1

Queer Dead Heads unite! Get it together in Sacto. Don't tell me this town ain't got no heart. Info: 484-3726. X9/1

Italian graphic artist, 37, seeks art dealer/gallery for American market. Paolo Lanni, Box 11, 80100 Napoli, Italy. X12/15

Roommates

Prof. fm. seeks roommate. \$320, 1/2 util. Laguna area. Lynn, 684-5793. X8/15

Seeking to share clean 2bd, 2ba home in N. Natoms. Master bed/bath avail, use of washer/dryer, garage. NS/ND. \$280, 1/2 util, 649-3043. X8/1

Gay couple desires roommate(s) to share lg. 2 story hm in Cord Mdws. Big sny. rm. w/pvt. bath. has Indry, frpic, Soloflex. Close to Goethe Pk. & bike trail. \$275 snlg., \$350 dbl., incl. util. N/S. 362-5460. X8/1

Share 3bd, 2ba home with GF. Nice area, close to everything. \$300 + util. Animals ok. 688-0685, lv msg. X8/15

Lesbian has room for rent. Lots of amenities, \$300. 689-9442. X8/15

Seeking professional to share McKinley Park home. N/S, dog lovers encouraged to apply. \$500. 452-9551. X8/1

Downtown house to share with 2 males. Real cool place, \$300 mo + 1/3 util. 537-5629. X8/1

Services

Lesbian Support Group forming in Auburn. Free. (916) 632-7080. X8/1

Lesbian Support Group, Couples Support Group, & Couples Coming Out Support Group. River City MCC Counseling Service. Mather AFB, 856-1455. X8/1

Treat yourself to a spotless home by partially nude maids. No sex. Lic/Bond. Maid in the U.S.A., 863-9289. X8/15

Lesbian & gay parents: The Family Next Door magazine offers info, validation & entertainment. Order complimentary copies from Next Door Publishing, PO Box 21580, Oakland, 94620. Phone/fax: 510/482-5778. X8/15

Hot Latin massage by young male, for men only. \$25/hr. in Sac. Tony, 863-3384, kneading hands. X8/15

Revitalizing full body massage for men by Alan. 457-5960. X9/15

Ladies only! Full body massage by Mary, non-sexual. 564-0619. X8/1

Massage for men. Feel relaxed and renewed. Sensitive to your needs, experienced CMT, licensed. Dan, 487-7829. X8/15

Gay/Lesbian Travel Guide Books. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397. TFN

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Trade? Will trade our vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424. TFN

Wanted

Old 35mm automatic cameras wanted for decorating MGW offices. 441-6397. TFN

Very small used canoe. Prefer something light, poss. plastic or fiberglass. Rosemary Metralier, 447-7255. TFN

Looking for a 3/4 ton windowed van, V8, w/tow package. Good condition. Linda, 441-6397. TFN

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AUGUST

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VALLEY BEARS The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, 484-7840.

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SF MIMIC TROUP presents *Escape From Cyberia*. 7:30pm, Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., \$8-10. 442-1198

SAC LEATHER ASSOC. 7pm, meet and greet. 7:30pm, meeting. The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway. 863-3398.

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MAD DOG RADIO, 6-8PM, KCBL 88.7FM. Call Mike, 456-5199 for requests.

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YOUTH HIV OUTREACH 9pm-midnight, Bojangles.

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HIV+ EMOTIONAL SUPPORT GRP. 7:30-9:30, 2800 L St. (across fr. Sutter Gen. Hosp.) 446-3734.

4 THURSDAY

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS Lunch meeting, 11:30am, Hungry Hunter Restau-

rant, 450 Bercut Dr. Stanley fong, 455-5033, Jayne Rountree, 921-6642.

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BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable Chan. 17. LA to Sacto AIDS Walk, Positive Gourmet & Holly Neer at Lincoln Center w/ the Unity Chorus at Gay Games.

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THURSDAY NIGHT MARKET Community Center Open House, K Street Mall.

LESBIAN HEALTH HEROES Cable Channel 18, midnight. Bringing Health Care to the San Diego Lesbian Community.

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SINGER/SONGWRITER IRENE FARRERA appears at Galleria Posada, 7pm, \$3-5. 455-1587.

GRAND LUXE "Concours D'Elegance" Vintage wooden boat gathering, Lake Tahoe, thru 8/6. 925-5225.

S.A.C.O.R.R. Coalition for Reproductive Rights. Meeting. 7pm, 1701 H St., 763-7705.

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POKER CLUB For Women. 649-1182.

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL "Strawberry Pops" by the Sacramento Sutter Symphony, Strawberry Lodge, Hwy. 50, Tahoe. 659-7200.

DOT POKER, board games & ping pong, 7pm, 487-0554.

RSVP IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY WORKSHOPS 1-3pm, Coloma Community Ctr, 46th & T. 442-RSVP.

7 SUNDAY

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS CLUB 9:30am, Public speaking/leadership skills developed. Guests welcome. 1820 Capitol Ave. 362-9013.

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RIVER CITY MCC: "Take someone special to church today..." 9am, 11am & 6pm, Mather AFB, 3 blks. inside Main Gate. 865-1444.

SAC AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK 6:30PM, Lambda Center, 863-3700.

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SACRAMENTO'S 155TH BIRTHDAY 7pm, Sutter's Fort, 28th & L Sts., 264-7057.

UNITY EXPO 'til 14th, 699 8th St., San Francisco. 800/883-3830.

14 SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK meeting. 6:30pm, Cafe New Helvetia, 19th & L sts, 863-3700.

DIGNITY SERVICE at St. Francis Church, 26th & K St., 6pm, 443-4423.

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Up Your Alley / Dore Street Fair (S.F.) 415/648-3247	August 7
Russian River Western Weekend, 707/869-4522	August 19-21
California State Fair, 263-3000	Aug 19-Sep 5
Rainbow Festival Street Fair	September 4
Leather Weekend/Mr. Drummer Contest (S.F.)	September 4
Russian River Women's Weekend II, 707/869-4522	September 23-25
Folsom Street Fair, (S.F.) 415/648-3247	September 23-25
RDCD Lambda Awards Dinner	September 25
Castro Street Fair	October 2
National Coming Out Day	October 11
MGW Newspaper's 17th Anniversary, 441-6397	October 11
World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art	November
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women, 441-6397	December 10

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GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery "What This Country Needs is a Good 5c Cigar" Group Exhibition, Aug 3-Sept 2. 1729 L St., 444-9624.

African-American Art Gallery Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African artists. 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

Big Art Works Pastel drawings, oil paintings & graphite drawings by Sheri Watson, Ceramic "Cups" by Nadada, 'til Aug 5. 1928 L St. 446-2740.

Michael Himovitz Gallery John Accurso, Mark Bryan, Betty Spindler & Mark Tinsley, 'til Aug 6. 1020 10th, 448-8723.

Original Works "New Beginnings" show by Elizabeth Warren, Aug. 4-31, 905 23rd St., 443-8976.

Pooser Galleries 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery "Living with Sculpture" by 23 California sculptors, Aug 6-27. 2131 Northrop, 920-4547.

Violent Toy Truce 'til Aug. 27, 980 9th St.

Weintraub Hunter Gallery "Introductions '94" Var. Artists, 'til Aug 6. 1723 J St. 442-3360.

CALL GALLERY FOR HOURS, ETC.

THEATER

B Street Theatre "The Virgin Weeps" 'til Aug 28; "Criminal Hearts" Sept 7-Oct 16; "Betty the Yeti" Oct 26-Nov 27. 2711 B St., 443-5300.

Foothill Actor's Theatre "The Marriage of Bette & Boo" 'til Sep 3; "I Hate Hamlet" Sep 30 - Oct 22; "A Christmas Carol; Second Stage - Jacques Brell is Alive and Well and living in Paris" Aug 9-31; "Ice Cream with Hot Fudge" Oct 4-19. Nevada City, 626-7888.

Garbeau's "The Mousetrap," 'til Sep 4; "Nonsense," Sep 9-Nov 13; "Rumors," Nov 18-Jan 8. 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

Lambda Players "Eastern Standard," 'til Aug 20; "The Baltimore Waltz," Nov 4-Dec 3; "One Christmas Carol in Ten," Dec 15-23. YWCA Theater, 1122 17th St., 442-7752.

Music Circus Broadway Series "The Secret Garden" Aug 1-7; "Camelot" Aug 8-14; "Big River" Aug 15-21; "The King and I" Aug 22-28. Community Convention Center Theater, 14th & L Sts. 557-1999.

Sacramento City Actor's Theatre Shakespeare In The Park '94; "Twelfth Night" 'til Sept 3; "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Aug 5-Sept 4. William Land Park Amphitheater, 15th Ave & Land Park Dr., 558-2228.

Sacramento Theater Co. "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me" Sept 13-Oct 9; "T Bone N Weasel" Oct 4-Dec 18. 1419 H St., 443-6722.

Studio Theatre "Pajama Game," Aug 12 - Sep. 3; "You Can't Take It With You," Nov. 4-26; "Nutcracker Ballet," Dec. 2-18. 127-A Bank St., Grass Valley, 273-2730.

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